seemed to authorize, while the English version clearly did not, eparate invasion of the Ruhr. Warned by this, the Dawes com-mission spent several extra days going over the two texts of the report word by word, to make sure that no such thing occurred again. They might have confined their attention to a single word, since it was known beforehand that this was the only point over which dispute could arise. Yet, somehow, this was the only word mistrans-lated in the whole report. On the question what should be done in case of "flagrant failure" by Ger-many, the English version that "it is plainly for the creditor governments, acting with the consciousness of joint trusteeship—then to determine the nature of sanctions to be applied." This word "then" was omitted from the French version, and the plan nearly failed of adption and Europe narrowly esterested statesman, asked how it happened, said, "let us charitably the flyers arrived safely yesterday. hope that it was an oversight."

Now come reports that, in the N proposed security pact, the rated with flags today, while French understand that they are to crowds in the streets toasted have the right, separately, on their Raold Amundsen and his Norwegown decision, to cross the Rhine ian pilot, Hjalmer Riiser-Larson as and go to the aid of Poland, if its national heroes. borders are threatened, while the British emphatically understand that such a move could only be made by authorization of the League of Nations, and if made otherwise would be an act of aggression by France which would obligate England to intervene on the Ger-

Doubtless, the present unofficial reports are mostly politics, to Mrs. Riiser-Larsen, wife of Amundsave the faces of the negotiators. sen's pilot, whose home is in Oslo, But it should be made certain, especially after two experiences, that these differences are not reflected in the official texts. It is far cheaper to argue it out now, even if some politician has to lose that there is no land in the Norwegian sector of the polar region.

Captain Amundsen is convinced China on June 25. The same source of arctic exploration, is the sturding that there is no land in the Norwegian sector of the polar region.

We wise a sector of the polar region of t his job for telling the truth, than to fight it out later in blood and

TT is bad enough to be born to it, their courting done by ambassadors of state and announced in the Court Gazette. But to be just an American boy whose father happens to be president and not to be able to call on a girl without having the alleged "romance" blaz-oned on a million front pages, is too much. Let the boy alone.

anniversary of the American immi-

Inasmuch as they profess to object chiefly to the impoliteness of the passage of the law, they might better call an exaltation day, to congratulate themselves on be stuck in the ice. longing to a nation that does everything politely. So far as the actual prevention of immigration is separated at one time during the Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian war concerned, they had been co-operating for years in enforcing that. separation, according to this rumor had from Shantung to report to And if the objection is to "race dis- Lief Dietrichsen, pilot, and Mechan- guard the city boundaries. crimination," on whose behalf do ic Oscar Omdahl were nearly they raise it? There had been dis- drowned. They were rescued by crimination in their favor, as Lincoln Ellsworth, it is declared.

Japan never objected to being included with Chinese and Indians en points out that the scientific

TOLEDO, O., June 19.—The war mapping cameras, complete still
on rum along Lake Eric claimed and motion picture equipment, law merely applies the same principle to immigration laws. If there shall be no "race" in those laws, there can be no line against the human floods of China and India.

results were these:

Amundsen reached 79 degrees, degrees, there soundings showed the depth of the ocean to be can to be human floods of China and India.

results were these:

Amundsen reached 79 degrees, degrees, degrees, five pound the planes, two and one half tons boats, placed under fire by an antiport of batteries, complete radio remaining to shore the planes, two and one half tons of batteries, complete radio remaining to shore the planes, two and one half tons of batteries, complete radio remaining to shore the planes, two and one half tons of batteries, complete radio remaining to shore the planes, two and one half tons of batteries, complete radio remaining to shore the planes, two and one half tons of batteries, complete radio remaining to shore the planes.

#### BASEBALL RESULTS

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Philadelphia-Carlson and Henine; Chicago-Bush, Cooper and sen party have stated.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detriot ..000 120 000 3-6 10 0 Detriot-Leonard and Bassler; Boston—Ehmke and Picinich.

pole, Captain Amundsen is deterSt. Louis. .410 030 100— 9 14 3 mined to try again, according to der arrest today charged with ob-St Louis-Wingard, Vangilder, today.

gough, Schang.

Gaston, Grant and Rego; Philadel-

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

GYMANN FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1925

# TEAPOT DOME LEASE U

Amundsen Explorers on Way to Oslo COUR

Feat in Flying Within 200 Miles of North Pole Declared National Triumph

ABANDON ONE PLANE

Arctic Aviators Fly Back In Second Craft to Northern Tip of Spitzbergen

ONDON, June 19.—An Oslo message early today reported U that the Amundsen-Ellsworth arctic flying party was proceeding to Oscaped collapse, in the inevitable lo aboard the Norwegian cruiser dispute over the difference. An interested states man asked board the Norwegian cruiser Heimdal from King's Bay, where

OSLO DECORATED

FOR AMUNDSEN RETURN OSLO, June 19.—Oslo was deco

As details of Amundsen's exploit in flying to within apparently less began to reach the public.

tribute to Amundsen and adopted a resolution to forward congratula- STRIKE AGAINST tions to the explorer. Meantime, BRITISH SCHEDULED
Mrs. Riiser-Larsen, wife of AmundLONDON, June 19—A Peking diswas honored by the townspeople.

He so wired the Norwegian strike fund. government today, saying: ter flying and observing an area of ing England, while the situation you need us."

of the polar basin." Advices here describe Amundsen, Ellsworth and the four other members of the party as greatly fatigued and with bloodshot eyes as they arrived at King's Bay on the fishing boat Sjoeliv. This craft

picked up the party on the north-ernmost tip of Spitzbergen, where

A Morning Post Sh CERTAIN Japanese societies pro- they had landed in a single airpose a "humiliation day" on the plane, with only a few gallons of ing their way home.

One Plane Abandoned Starting in two planes, one was Japan. abandoned at the furtherst north point attained when it became 3000 MORE TROOPS

A rumor has reached here that the planes (N-24 and N-25) became

against the other Asiatic races, for The Norwegian press hails the years. This law merely removes it. clates as the greatest polar ex-

human floods of China and India.

If there is, then Japan is demanding to be placed with the European instead of with the continuous constraints of the continuous co European instead of with the Asiatic races. Some Americans might listen to that argument But meters, to 88 degrees, 30 minutes might listen to that argument But might listen to that argument. But north, had been "covered" without seeing land, which is a wider Chemist Is Shot been observed by the eyes of man. And the fact that all members of the party were saved and returned safely to port after fac-

declares the Aften Posten. Leaves to Recover Plane The Norwegian ship Heimdal will leave tonight for Franklin's Bay to bring in the Amundsen plane, which was left there when the party boarded the fishing ves-The first plane abandoned was frozen fast in the ice at the .010 000 120-4 11 1 point nearest the pole and was left there, members of the Amund-

AMUNDSEN READY

FOR ANOTHER TRIAL COPENHAGEN, June 19.-Dis-..030 000 000 0-3 8 3 satisfied with the results of his aerial attempt to reach the north ....402 100 60x-13 11 1 the newspaper Social Demokraten, taining property under false pre-

(This report is to be accepted phia-Gray, Rommell and Cochonly with reservation. United alleged high finance operations, in-Press correspondents in Norway volving more than \$100,000. 1 have not confirmed it and the It is claimed Folcey swindled his ...001 000 020 01-4 10 0 North American Newspaper alli- clients by making false repre-Chicago-Cvengros and Schalk; ance's offices in New York have sentations concerning values York-Pennock and Ben- not received such advices from real estate deals he handled for (Amundsen.) them.

#### Girl Stabbed To Death By Stepfather

LOS ANGELES, June 19. -Thomas Gilchrist, 35, confessed today to slaying his stepdaughter, Mrs. Olive Morris, 19, when she resist-ed his advances, according to police detectives.

The girl, recently married, was stabbed to death during the heat of a quarrel with her stepfather, the result, police said, of his unwelcome advances. Neighbors said Gilchrist

pursued the girl to a vacant lot after she fled from the home, where the alleged attempt to attack her took

The girl's mother, Mrs. Stella Gilchrist, is visiting in Texas. The daughter had been doing housework at the stepfather's home.

WASHINGTON, June 19. - A general strike against foreigners a large refrigerator system and a is imminent at Canton and student and labor agitation is growing rapidly, according to advices to the state department today. Three forthe beaten by anti-foreign mobs at The Norwegian parliament paid ported to the state department.

patch to the Evening News today fragility of the manes vas honored by the townspeople.

No Land in Sector

Captain Amundsen is convinced China on June 25. The same source

Lieutenant Commander MacMillan will try the most modern method of arctic exploration, is the sturdi-

"Permit me to communicate, af the Chinese press is bitterly attack- We'll be there safe and snug when

tions looking to adjustment of dif- the French government. A wealthy ficulties at Shanghai was regarded New Yorker purchased her and as grave. The Chinese demanded a lent her new dignity, but finally there, but the allies regarded the MacMillan found she suited his settlement as outside Chinese juris- purpose. diction and held that such concession would open up broad questions ship, is an 88-foot auxiliary schoon

A Morning Post Shanghai dis- horsepower oil burning engine. patch, unconfirmed from any other gasoline left, as they were wing- stration of students had wrecked ly foodstuffs. source, reported a huge demon-

ORDERED TO SHANGHAI SHANGHAI, June 19.—Three thousand additional troops of Gen. -Save the Band-

#### Two Men Drowned In Erie Rum War

### -Save the Band-While On Survey

returned safely to port after fac-ing great dangers and adventures in a feat of high marit in itself.

BERKELEY, June 19.—George
P. Devitt, 33, oil company chemis a feat of high merit in itself, ist, was in a serious condition here today from mysterious buckshot wounds received while standing on a hill making a survey near here.

Devitt denies having any enemies who might have sought his death. Devitt, Notre Dame, Ind., grad-uate, came here recently from

Chicago. -Save the Band-Arrest Realtor On

#### Swindling Charge LOS ANGELES, June 19 .- M. L. pole, Captain Amundsen is deter- Folcey, prominent realtor, was un-

tenses. He was indicted as a result of

American Exploring Party Leaves on Saturday for Dash to Top of World

AIRPLANES ON BOARD

Little Boats Are Crammed With Supplies for Expedition to Polar Waters

(By United Press) ISCASSETT, Me., June 19 .-Crammed with supplies until their tight little sides seem to burst, the "Bowdoin" and the "Peary" staunch vessels of the Mc-Millan-Navy Arctic expedition, bobbed peacefully at anchor in the narbor here today, ready to start

at 2 p. m. tomorrow, on the most

ambitious American polar venture since Peary reached the top of the world in 1909. Everything for which imagination could conceive a necessity is being taken into the frozen north by Mac Millan-including, strangely enough

couple of electric fans.
Inspection by the United Press correspondent aboard showed every nook and cranny of both eigners, an Englishman, a Swedish filled with food and fuel and oththan 200 miles of the north pole subject and a Pole were severely er supplies. Decks are heaped high with equipment and high up on the feat was received as a national Chunking, Robert L. Smythe, Amertican vice consul at Chunking, red and landing gear dismantled are the three navy planes in which the explorers hope to fly over hith erto unexplored land near the pole

Two Sturdy Vessels Contrasting with the inevitable whose reinforced sides

seem to say: Other Peking advices said that "Go ahead and try your flight.

ter flying and observing an area of 160,000 square kilometers, we have not found land. Measures of the northermost depths cause me to communistic propaganda.

The "Peary" is of the beam trawler the from the fact that the Chinese government was disinclined to prevent Communistic propaganda. as royal princes are, to have northermost depths cause me to suppose with certainty that there is no land in the Norwegian sector. The rupture yesterday of negotiation is no land in the Norwegian sector. share in the municipal government no one had use for the vessel until

The "Bowdoin," MacMillan's old er, with two high masts and a 60 Everything that is canned seem

to be among the supplies-especialshops in Shanghai and had demanded war on Great Britain and of aviation gasoline, a specially fine grade of fuel. Eight thousan gallons are aboard the "Peary and another 1000 gallons on the

"Bowdoin." The former also carries 15 hydrogen cylinders with 000 cubic feet for inflating pilot balloons to test the velocity of winds at the pole, such as those which blew and hampered Amundsen on his flight. Six hundred galoil are aboard. Equipment Costs \$300.000 The "Peary's" equipment repre

sents an expenditure of \$300,000 by the nav ydepartment. There are

#### Open Coffin to Test Corpse For Life Spark

WELLSTON, Okla., June 19.—Funeral services for Miss Bertie West, 17, were stopped here yesterday while a doctor examined the body to make sure no traces

of life were left in it.

As the casket was being lowered into the grave, the grief-stricken mother, Mrs. Louis West, requested one last look at the face of her daughter. When the lid was removed from the coffin, the girl's face was found covered with perspiration. A perfunctory examination

friends disclosed what they thought to be faint heart action. A trace of warmth was still in the

body. Dr. P. F. Irwin was summoned. He said the girl was dead beyond all doubt and explained the moisture on her face was "death sweat."

Thomas W. Young pleaded not guilty today when arraigned in superior court on a indictment acusing him of slaying his wife, late statesman's untiring ability, Frace, with poison gas.

Judge Edwin F. Hahn refused a motion of Young's attorneys to quash the indictment and fixed August 17 es the date for the trial. The courtroom was jammed with murder fans when the little pale-faced dentist made his plea.

"Not guilty," he pleaded, almost in a whisper. A lively legal tilt over alleged

torney for Young, clashing repeat-Cooper was retained by Dr. Young to lay the groundwork for him a last farewell. a plea of insanity and a bold at-

while he was intoxicated. Dr. Young appeared bored with sonal friends and members of the the day's proceedings. He took congressional delegations.

the attorney's debate.

When called to make his plea, with a single spray of lilies bound son, a stenographer in Shepherd's he shuffled slowly out of his seat, with purple ribbon on a catafalque law office. and walked slowly to the bench. in the rear car of the train. His face was a deathly pallor, and only the front row spectators will occupy the accommodations in declaring that she had never seen heard him make his plea, which

#### was barely audible to the judge. —Save the Band— Town Is Swept By Disastrous Fire

the Ellis block were destroyed. Included in the ruins were a Republican, Illinois. furniture store, garage, tire shop,

damaged by water and smoke. The flames swept to the buildings of the Morning Appeal and of his time, always genuine in ev-Evening Democrat, but were halt- erything." ed without injuring the newspa-

#### REALIGNMENT IN POLITICS IS FORESEEN AS RESULT OF PASSING OF LA FOLLETTE

WASHINGTON, June 19 .-An important realignment in politics was foreseen today as a result of the passing of Senator Robert M. LaFollette.

While his subordinates in the Independent party movement proclaimed their intention of perpetuating the third party he founded, none would hazard a guess as to who might be the new leader.

On the other hand, Republicans saw a breakup of the "LaFollette bloc" in the farming northwest-particularly in LaFollette's home state Wisconsin, which he had held by sheer dominance of individual popularity. The death of LaFollette, they believe, may open the states to regular

Republican rule. LaFollette wished the party he organized in the last campaign should continue. He had privately ex-

pressed to his associates the desire that they carry forward the banner he carried in an effort to bring about eventually the changes he sought -election of judges, curbing of the power of the supreme court and complete readjustment of present railroad operations.

LaFollette had many able lieutenants. William H. Johnston, machinists' union president, is expected to continue as chairman of the executive council of the new party. Robert M. LaFollette

may receive appointment to his father's post in the senate by Gov. James G. Blaine, state leader in Wisconsin. "Young Bob" LaFollette thinks and acts like his fath-For the last two years,

he has been acting almost entirely for his father in public matters, and he may decide to follow in his father's

Start Boom in Wisconsin To Give Woman Toga of Dead Progressive Chief

### PLAN SIMPLE FUNERAL

Body of Senator Will Be Taken to Madison and Lie in State in Capitol

ADISON, Wis., June 19. — A campaign to place Mrs. Rob-bert M. LaFollette, widow of the dead Progressive chieftain, in the seat in the U.S. senate made vacant by the death of her husband, got under way in the leg-

islature here today.

Petitions were circulated by friends of the LaFollette family to obtain 3117 signatures necessary to place Mrs. LaFollette's name on the ballot.

NATION IN TRIBUTE TO DEAD SENATOR

WASHINGTON, June \$9 .- The nation paid tribute to Robert M. LOS ANGELES, June 19 .- Dr. LaFollette today in hundreds of telegrams to members of his sorrowing family. Submerging party

courage and devotion. left here Wis., to lie in state in the capitol, and be buried Monday with sim-ple funeral services. The funeral Faiman stubbornl party took the Capitol Limi-ted at 3 p. m. for Chicago. A special train, departing from Chic-for typhoid fever germs, which the carry the body over the Chicago his ward, Billy McClintock,

edly with District Attorney Asa governor, amid scenes of his early beginnings, LaFollette will lie so

tempt to outlaw the slayer's conrun as a special. There was
fession on grounds it was obtained no one aboard except members of
the Lagrangian class of the fourth of the lagrangian class of the feet of three hours of cross-examinathe LaFollette family, close per- tion yesterday.

the private car "Commonwealth." Other cars in the train are two Pullmans for members of the congressional delegation and friends, stand that he had called at Shepa diner and club car.

Congressional Committee consists of Senators Lenroot, Wis- ology. MARYSVILLE, Calif., June 19. consin; Borah, Idaho; Cummins, Iowa; Couzens, Michigan; Frazier, One of the most disastrous North Dakota, Republicans; Reed. fires in Marysville's history swept Missouri; Robinson, Arkansas; through the business section of Kendrick, Wyoming; Copeland, the city early today, doing dam- New York, and Wheeler, Montana, age estimated at \$250,000 before Democrats, and Shipstead, Min- law, was the third defense witness. nesota, Farmer-Labor; the entire A score of stores and offices in Wisconsin delegation in the house Faiman and that Faiman had a Representative Frankreid, "very bad reputation" for truth and

Hundreds of telegrams and florradio store, drug store and many al tributes poured into the La business and professional offices. Follette home from all parts of Other businesses nearby were the country. Senator Brookhart, Iowa, Republican, wired: "He was one of the great men

> William Allen, White, Kansas editor, wired: "It makes one proud of man to know a man like him." Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver,

#### "He was the most courageous and useful statesman of our time." —Save the Band— Yachts Racing to Tahiti Separated

SAN JOSE, Calif., June 19.-Radio reports from the four San Francisco yachts racing to Tahiti indicated the ships were separated

Frank Quement, local radio fan, said the Eloise reported no other vessel in sight, good weather and The Idalia sent word she was

1430 miles out.

## Condition of Mrs.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Mrs. J. P. Morgan, who has been suffering since Sunday from sleeping

#### One Killed In Duel On State Highway

ENCINITAS, Calif., June 19.—Settling a feud of long standing, two men shot it out on the state highway near here, emptying revolvers before both were shot

J. A. McClenney is dead, and Immigration Inspector A. L. Knuckols, the other duelist, is in a critical condition in a San Diego hos-

The men, according to Immigration Inspector R. C. Osborne, companion Knuckols, drew their guns shortly after meeting each other on the highway.

McClenney was shot three times through the heart and died almost instantly. Knuckols was hit eight times, but has a slim chance to re-

CHICAGO, June 19 .- William D. Shepherd, on trial for the alleged murder of Billy McClintock, will take the witness stand next Monday in his own defense, his attorneys announced today.

CHICAGO, June 19 .- The state rested its case in the Shepherd The body of the dead senator germ murder trial shortly after noon today, with Dr. C. C. Faiman, head of a bacteriological school, Sinclair's Mammoth Oil company, Faiman stubbornly held to his

ago at 10 a. m., tomorrow, will state charges the prisoner gave to court here.

where he served three terms as fered from previous statements that he had made. The dapper little doctor who adthat his countless friends may pay mitted "selling" degrees in medicine, law, surgery and a dozen The funeral train will virtually other subjects, "to anyone that

After the state rested. William Scott Stewart, chief counsel for very little interest, apparently, in The body of the Progressive lead- Shepherd, at once called the first

> John P. Marchand, an employe in Faiman's school.

ter and talked to Shepherd regardcongressional delegation ing a course in criminal bacteri-Following Miss Peterson, the de-

herd's office in response to a let-

Peterson's testimony. Arthur E. Conway, once convicted of violating the anti-narcotic He testified that he knew "Dr."

#### veracity. -Save the Band-2 Are Killed When Train Jumps Track

KENTON, O., June 19.—Inspectors conserved oil that otherwise might tors from the Ohio Public Utili- have been wasted," he said, ties commission arrived here today to determine, if possible, APPEAL WILL BE who was responsible for the Big TAKEN BY U. S. Four passenger train wreck five miles north of Kenton, late yes- government will act as quickly as terday, in which two persons possible to appeal the decision e were killed and 20 injured. The train swept through an open switch while traveling at 50 miles

#### an hour. -Save the Band-Bride of Month

HOLLYWOOD, June 19.—Mrs. Rose Widman, 22, bride of a month, gassed herself to death early today SINCLAIR OIL STOCK in the bathroom of her bungalow.

A farewell note addressed to her

NEW YORK

salesman, said: The Mariner and Shawnee have want to be a burden."

Police said Mrs. Widman attemption of wireless sets. ed to commit suicide several weeks

#### -Save the Band-Morgan Improved New Haven Man

sickness, was reported much better in a bulletin issued by her physicians. "Mrs. Morgan's condition of the Rotary International, in control first prize in the Gordon-Benthis morning was decidedly im-

Federal Decision Asserts Government Failed to Offer Enough Evidence

#### HARDING ORDER LEGAL

Judge Kennedy Brings to End Long Political Controversy and Litigation

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 19.— Harry F. Sinclair's lease to Teapot Dome Naval Oil reserve was sustained today by Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy. In a lengthy decision, comprising approximately 20,000 words, Judge Kennedy ruled that the government had failed to present evidence sufficient to

nullify the lease. Judge Kennedy declared President Harding's executive order, transferring jurisdiction over Teapot Dome from the department of the navy to the department of the interior was legal, and that its is-suance "was wholly immaterial, in view of the facts and transactions,' in granting the lease, for naval authorities had full participation

in all. No Improper Secrecy The second point decided by Judge Kennedy was that there was no improper secrecy in negotiating or in granting the least to Sin-

Judge Kennedy's decision ended ears of political controversy and litigation arising out of former Secretary Albert B. Fall's action in asing the oil-bearing structure to The decision came three months after attorneys for opposing sides had argued the legal and highly

fore Judge Kennedy in federal A lively legal the over aneged errors in the indictment marked the opening of the great legal bat.

In State in Capitol

William Scott Stewart, sues set forth in the presumest counsel for Shepherd, cross-examined Faiman relentlessly, trying to facts of the case, as set forth in

technical aspects of the lease be-

the testimony. He next discussed oil and leasing enactments by congress and followed that with the question of probable drainage of Teapot Dome. He quoted the opinion of the judge advocate of the navy as to the legality of exchanging crude oil from Teapot Dome for fuel oil needed by the navy-which declared the exchange to be legal.

On Naval Decision Judge . Kennedy took up ength the final decision of Admiral Robison and naval authori-Members of the LaFolette family ed a point for Shepherd's case by ests of national defense and economic necessity; their decision that Sinclair was probably the most Marchand had told on the witness tand that he had called at Shep-

entered into. The next point taken up was concerned with the transactions of the Continental Trading company Ltd., of Toronto, Ont. fense ploced another stenographer shown for finding that those transheld that no justification had been on the stand. She corroborated Miss actions were fraudulent or illegal. "The fact that the lease entered into appears to be a good contract for the government compels

the conclusion that it should not be set aside," Judge Kennedy said. Court Realizes Unpopularity "We fully realize the unpopu-larity with which the decision will received," the court continued. Judge Kennedy ruled that due iscretion had been exercised in egotiating the lease. "It is not only possible, but probably that the granting of the lease actually

CLEVELAND, O., June 19 .- The Federal Judge Blake T. Kennedy at Cheyenne, Wyo., rendering the Teapot Dome oil lease legal, Arlee Fomerene, former U. S. senator from Ohio, and chief government counsel in the case, declared today. "The lease was undoubtedly con-Commits Suicide summated through fraud and conspiracy," Pomrene said, "and we will appeal as soon as we can study the decision and prepare our

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Followhusband, Elver Widman, traveling ing the upholding of the lease of alesman, said:
"I feel I am going insane—don't ant to be a burden."

Teapot Dome oil reserve to the Mammoth Oil company, the bonds of the Sinclair Oil company, which are convertible into the stock, jumped five points on the local exchange. The stock of the Sinclair company, however, failed to make much response in the few minutes of trading left after the decision Heads Rotarians was announced and only gained 1-3-4 points to 24-1-8.

CLEVELAND, O., June 19.— U. S. CUP CLAIM REJECTED

proved, the alarming symptoms apparently having subsided," the against 453 polled by Paul H. King, of Detroit, his only opponent. Veestra.

# gration law.

dents will be together except for program. the commencement exercises to by the high school orchestra, dinight, in the high school auditor rected by S. J. Mustol, and the An innovation introduced boys' glee club, composed of Ronthis year was the lawn reception ald Buell, Charles given the seniors by the faculty at Wurster and Edwin Strauss.

A novel stunt of the exercises parts for the skit. Violin solos

vas the giving of the class will Class day exercises were held or the graduating seniors at the Harold Fish. They represented Polytechnic high two travelers, meeting, by chance, yesterday afternoon at the in 1945. Papers of the times number of the program. inal school assembly of the give account of the graduating It was the last time the stu- Musical numbers completed the the back.

LAST DAY

TOMORROV

High and Low Shoes

Packards and Others

Fair warning! Not a chance in the world to get these

shoes at \$5.00 after Saturday! When we have a sale at

all, which is seldom, we make it short, sweet and snappy!

sizes, but a good choice-Edmonds Foot-Fitters in com-

plete assortments, a closing-out-and other black and

brown high and low shoes-no trouble at all to find

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-

215 West Fourth

One more day! YOU lose-not us-if you miss out!

something you'll like for \$5.00.

A good pair of Packards for \$5.00-broken lines and

the close of the class day pro- "In an Old-Fashioned Garden" The senior gift to the school, a offered by Misses Ninette Row-icker stage set, was presented land, Lorene Porter, Elizabeth furing the assembly by Morris Whitman and Virginia Lowell.

> companied by Russell Rowland. The graduating students sang Twenty-Five," as the final

were played by Loren Cannon, ac-

## The Public Forum

#### ENGINEER LIPPINCOTT MAKES REPLY TO DR. BALL'S ARTICLE

Points Out That Emergency Exists in Water Situation, Which Fortunately, Can Be Met Without Waste-Present Plan in Complete Engineering and Economic Harmony With Future Conservation Development

of the city of Santa Ana, and posed is so located as to be a answering them may clear these portion of an ultimate large promatters in the mind of the public. ject, when it would be used for The plans as presented are the regulating purposes and for such of numerous conferences purifying treatment. with your city and county officials, and especially with your water works superintendent and

city engineer. This criticism of the plans of of the city of Santa Ana, in constructing improvements to their present water system as proposed, is that they do not provide water conservation and are a temporary nature; it being intimated that when a water conservation program is carried out a substantial portion of the works now proposed to be built would

In our report it is shown that a water emergency now exists in the city of Santa Ana. During the past summer (1924) the wells and pumping equipment of the city were barely able to meet the de-mand of the city and there is no question as to the necessity of immediately increasing the available water supply as the city is rapidly growing and the water levels in your present wells are falling. It is obvious that the propos

ed improvements should be constructed in such a manner as to come a part of any future or ultimate plan for the city's water supply. A water conservation program is most desirable.

This office has been employed by the board of supervisors to prepare a general program of waconservation on the Santa Ana river. In making the plans for the improvements to the Santa Ana city water system we have, therefore, not been unaware the fact that the plan does not of this possible program. plans for the county are now Santiago broader program of water conlength of time before the general years.

project can be completed.

THE CITY OF SANTA

ANA CANNOT WAIT THAT LONG FOR ADDITIONAL THE PLAN PRE-PARED FOR THE CITY OF SANTA ANA WILL MEET ITS PRESENT EMERGENCY AND CONFORM WITH THE BROADER DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR WHICH WILL BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AND WHICH WILL BE DESIGNED BROADLY TO BEN-EFIT THE COUNTY.

report in detail. A comprehensive study was made of the entire underground basin of Orange
county, and the desirable and unof the water to the consumer, wells in various sections of this basin were discussed. It has been suggested that the wells —Save the Band should have been located at the site of the pumping plants now serving the city. This was the first site that was considered.

The sanitary features of

the water supply secured at your present source, as compared with that from wells located on a large area of land and controlled by the city near the Chapman bridge ficient reason for locating the wells in the upper area. The lands, wells and pumping plant would not be abandoned under any possible future

program.

In the event that direct diversion would be made from the

#### Los Angeles, June 18, 1925. from reservoirs to the city of the question of necessity for the or Register: Attention has Santa Ana, this plant would be proposed dam, for which San Diego Editor Register: Attention has Santa Ana, this plant would bebeen called to a letter prepared come a valuable standby reserve, by Dr. C. D. Ball, appearing in such as all modern municipal the Santa Ana Daily Register unwater works should have. The pated from the defendant La Mess der date of Wednesday, June 17. ground waters secured from this irrigation district, when the city I am very glad that Dr. Ball has source will be of good quality. rests. If denied, the defense will so clearly outlined his objections before water directly diverted be required to proceed with its to the Santa Ana city water from the Santa Ana river is used witnesses to combat the city's inasmuch as the quest for domestic consumption it may tions he has raised also have no have to be purified before using. doubt occurred to other residents The domestic reservoir now pro-

AS THE COST OF PUMP-ING IS A SMALL PART OF THE TOTAL COST OF THE WATER DELIVERED TO THE CONSUMERS, NOT BELIEVED THAT ANY UNDERGROUND WATER SUPPLY AVAILABLE TO YOUR CITY WILL BE EN-TIRELY ABANDONED.

It has been stated that the now proposed to be built would wells located within the city. stated his report was based upon not conform to an ultimate plan. THIS IS CONTRARY TO THE the reports of Engineers Savage FACTS as contained in our re- and Freeman. man street than at your present show that his report was dedicatwhich a gravity service will be The water must not only be raised from the underground water level to the surface, but in any event also must be further pumped to obtain adequate domestic pressure.

The cost of pumping water from the ground into the system at the present city plant amounts to 3.1 cents per thousand gallons. Under the proposed plan it is estimated the cost will be 2:55 cents per thousand gallons, or 17 per cent less than at pres-

Criticism has been made of

Our consider a use of the waters of canvon. nearing completion, and our re- given in Dr. Ball's letter as to port will soon be in the hands the flow of the Santiago creek of the board of supervisors. The were for the year 1922. The rec ord of the flow of the San Gaservation cannot be carried out briel river shows this season in one year or even two years, to have been one of the largest require a considerable stream flow in the past thirty The average flow wil be much less than that quoted and the controlling factor is the group of driest years, especially for a domestic supply. for a domestic supply. A program by private parties is now under way for the use of the waters of Santiago creek by storage. They are to be used on lands which should properly be irrigated therefrom and for which manent supply available. With In conclusion it is our judgment that no other plan could be prepared for the development of the water system of the city of Criticism has been made of Santa Ana which would better the location of the proposed wells fit in with the probable ultimate near the Chapman street bridge, solution resulting from the con-The reasons for so locating the servation of the flood waters of wells have been set forth in the the Santa Ana river than that desirable features of locating the and its quality as well as its

#### Coolidge Sends Condolences to Mrs. La Follette

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- President Coolidge, in a letter to Mrs. La Follette yesterday expressed his sympathy for her bereavement in the death of Senator La Fol-The letter follows:

"My Dear Mrs. LaFollette:
"The news having just reached
me of the death of Senator LaFollette, I wish to extend to you and your family the sympathy of my-self and Mrs. Coolidge. As you know, I presided over the senate for a considerable period while he was a member of that body, and so came to know of his great abil-

ity and untiring energy.
"He has left behind him a great concourse of friends who will, I know, do everything in their power to comfort you in this hour, but my own experience tells me that nothing that mortals can do will be of very much help to you. I trust that you may, as the years go by, find an increasing satisaction in the long list of honors that were conferred upon Senator LaFollette by his countrymen, "With kindest regards, I am,

"Very cordially yours, "CALVIN COOLIDGE."

I am very thankful that I know how to repair WATCHES and CLOCKS.

I will be doubly thankful when YOU know that I know it . . . and I know that you know that I know it!

I Buy Old Gold

The city was concluding its case today in the first chapter of the El Capitan condemnation suit, on with the testimony of trial here, with the testimony of City Manager Fred A. Rhodes, on has voted \$4,500,000 bonds.

A motion of non-suit was antici-pated from the defendant La Mesa rests. If denied, the defense will showing of necessity, before the second branch of the case comes before the court.

The second issue to be considered, according to the attorneys, is whether the land to be condemned is now devoted to public use, and if so, whether the city has the right to take it.

Public Use Denied That issue has been injected into the case by the defense, but pub-lic use is not only denied by the city attorney and his aides, but is discounted by them even if declar-ed to exist. The city has a superior right and can condemn the lands even if they always are devoted to public use they contend.

Rhodes testimony today dealt cost of pumping the water from with his report to the common Chapman street bridge loca- council, recommending selection of will be greater than from El Capitan site for the dam. He

It is true that the lift Defense attorneys, led by Stearns from the wells to the surface of grilled the witness on cross-examthe ground is greater at Chap ination in an apparent attempt to plant, but this lift is but a portion of the total lift that is remembers of the council, with whose quired to deliver the water to desires he was supposed to have the regulating reservoir from been familiar and was not a sincere report.

Strained Feeling Evident Strained feeling was evident at times during the cross-examination. At one point Stearns asked the witness what page he was reading in a report that had been handed "I'm not reading" the witness

snapped.
Rhodes said that the El Capitan project cost had been estimated at \$4,495,000 for a dam 150 feet high, that would hold 55,783 acre-feet of water. It was contemplated that within six years the dam would be raised to 200 feet. The 150-foot dam could be built in two years,

## "Father's Day"

Sunday, June 15th



## Buy "Dad" a

Here's your chance daughters, sons, wives.

Only a tie-but "Dad" likes ties and he likes your choice,

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## W. A. Huff Co.

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

### COME TOMORROW, SATURDAY!

Very Special Bargains have arrived the past week and tomorrow they will all be out for your inspection

Newly Wed's Percolator, 98c

Honeymoon size. Holds 4 cups, medium weight, 99% pure aluminum. Highly polished outside, sun-ray finish inside. Clinched spout, will not leak. Black ebonoid handle. TOMORROW, SATURDAY .....

Taylor's Cash Store

405 West Fourth St. Dry Goods



## Another Fein Special for Saturday and Monday



SPECIAL **PURCHASE!** 



SPECIAL **PURCHASE!** 

### MID-SUMMER HATS

Hats made to sell up to \$16.50

Brand new models just unpacked

Hundreds of **SMART** HATS

on sale at ....

Several dozen HATS reduced. Special at...

Entire Stock of Children's Hats 1-2 Price and Less

FEIN'S STYLE SHOP

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Santa Ana

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

SATURDAY SPECIALS-2 P. M. to 4 P. M. CARPET SWEEPERS AT \$2.45; with genuine bristle brush The above Sweeper is priced absolutely below wholesale cost Note our price on Grass Rugs 6 ft. by 9 ft. Grass Rug at .....\$3.95 8 ft. by 10 ft. Grass Rug at ......\$4.95 Gold Fringed Shade.

Santa Ana Furniture Co. Sale is Still Going Strong

Each Saturday we are going to sell some staple article at a price below

wholesale cost to us in order to acquaint the people of this community

with the character of our store and the exceptional values found here.

Note our price on Waltona Rugs Same guarantee as Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs 6 ft. by 9 ft. Rug, \$9.00 value at.....\$6.95 9 ft. by 10 ft. Rug, \$15.00 value at.....\$12.95 9 ft. by 12 ft. Rug, \$19.00 value at.....\$14.00

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Of Polychrome Stand, with Silk A \$15.00 value only....

\$6.00 value Drop Leaf \$395 Breakfast Table at ..... \$2.25 value Kitchen Chair at .....

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#### The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair, noderately warm weather, tonight and Saturday. Somewhat lower hu-

midity.

Southern California—Fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday. Increasing forest and grain fire hazard next three or four days.

San Francisco and Vicinity—Cloudy tonight and Saturday morning; becoming fair during the day. Mild temperatures. Light westerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday; light northerly winds.

Temperatures: For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum 68, minimum 54.

#### Marriage Licenses

In Santa Ana Johnie Stricker, 21, Alice Berkeley, Los Angeles. Vern Moore, 43, Sarah E. Shea, 45,

Vern Moore, 43, Sarah E. Shea, 45, Randsburg.
Francis J. Lyons, 31, Marie Fitzsimmons, 28, Los Angeles.
Charles A. Grijalva, 36; Katherine D. Reynolds, 38, Los Angeles.
Robert B. MacLachan, 49, Effie W. Hanstein, 51, San Diego.
George A. Thompson, 35, San Pedro; Stella H. Schwas, 24, Fort Collins, Colo.

Colo.

James W. Moffitt, 23, Helen J.
Bridges, 18, Los Angeles.
Charles J. Whitman, 28, Bernice G.
Niebuhr, 20, Los Angeles.
Joseph P. Cooper, 21, Oxnard; Marvel M. Davison, 18, Verdugo City.
Charles R. Carothers, 25, Santa Ana;
Tressa C. Strickland, 24, Orange.
Elmer C. Read, 45, Elizabeth N.
Page, 37, Santa Ana.
Glen Head, 23, Chicago, Ill; Gladys
K. Hough, 23, Los Angeles.
Richard C. Cutter, 21, Albuquerque,
N. M., Edith R. Cookerley, 25, Whittier.

Ralph M. Davis, 24, Long Beach; lice R. Key, 26, Placentia. ADVERTISED LETTERS

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Letters for the following parties remain unclaimed at the Post Office at Santa Ana, Calif., for the week ending June 29, 1925.

Foreign—Sr. Baltazar Burgos, care Don Luis Robertson, (2); Sr. Arturo Gomez, Sr. Tomposo Gutierrez, Sr. Trenidad Posoz.

If not called for in two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter office. When calling for the above please say advertised and give date.

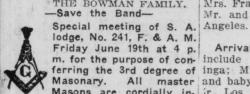
T. E. STEPHENSON,

Postmaster.

Postmaster. -Save the Band--CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of thanking the friends for their kindness and sympathy in my time of sorrow; also for the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. MARY J. MARSTON.



vited. Refreshments.

#### -Save the Band-Two Resignations

Austin O'Malley, 15 years a guard, has just resigned "by request." Frank Clark, steward since 1918, resigned, but voluntary for quizzing.

since January 1.

#### The Cheerful Cherub

The world is wide ; on every side

New wonders we can And yet for each man space extends



#### Fraternal Calendar

Tustin Pythian Sisters-Will hold regular meeting in the K. of P. hall, Tustin, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Fraternal Aid Union - Will meet Friday night in the M. W. A. hall.

Royal Neighbors of America -Will meet in the M. W. A. hall Monday night at 8 o'clock. S. A. Pythian Sisters-Will hold card party for all members and their friends in the hall, 306 1-2 east Fourth street, June 23, at 8

Santa Ana chapter, R. A. M. -Will confer Past and Most Excellent Master degrees in the Masonic temple tonight, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Calumpit Camp and Auxiliary, U. S. W. V .- Will hold joint social at Orange county park, June 23, at 7 o'clock. S. A. Chapter, O. E. S .-Will hold dance and card party in the Masonic temple Mon-

Security Benefit Association-Will hold dance for members and friends in the M. W. A. hall, June 26, starting at 8 o'clock. Fraternal Aid Union - Will

day night at 8 o'clock.

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#### Local Briefs

Among those registered at St. at the polls.

—Save the Band-Ann's Inn are J. M. O'Connor, Les Angeles; Jean Cooper, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowden, Los Angeles; Miss Mabel Thompson and Miss Anna Barry, Washing ton, D. C., Mrs. T. J. Fisher, Red CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the loss of our beloved father; also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

THE BOWMAN FAMILY.

—Save the Band—

| lands; Miss Joyce Fisher, Redall Cs; Marvin Moore, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gates, Los Angeles; Mrs. G. E. Spriggs, San Diego; Vera Mayer, San Diego; Mrs. Frances T. Neill, Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McNutt, Los lands; Miss Joyce Fisher, Red

Friday June 19th at 4 p. Arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana m. for the purpose of conferring the 3rd degree of inga; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Neale Masonary. All master and baby, Pasadena; Will Huppert Masons are cordially in- jr., Los Angeles; G. Beaupre, Los fish for the table. Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill, tily decorated with various kinds of bright flowers and the afternoon Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Clark, bright flowers and the afternoon Shein, Los Angeles; W. F. Clark, was happily passed on the beach, a Vo Resignations

Van Nuys; W. F. Peterman, Danville; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tyler,
Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. S. R.
Sutherland, Los Angeles.

Was happily passed on the beach, a number of the women busying themselves with fancy work.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Goephon and the alternoon of the women busying themselves with fancy work.

-Save the Band-

MANY GLOVES IMPORTED retirement was refused him and he will come before the prison board for quizzing.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The United States imported 2,233,276 Cora Wood, Lovisa Leslie, Margarpairs of leather gloves during the et Culver and Docia Jasper. Four murders, escapes of two first four months of this year, an life termers and several riots also increase of 7.6 per cent over the have occurred within the prison corresponding period last year, ac cording to the department of com-—Save the Band— merce. France supplied 49 per Twenty-three per cent of the cent of the imports, Germany 33, women in the United States are in Italy 5, United Kingdom 1, and

### other countries 12. By BEAUNASH Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion

WELL-SHIRTED FOR GOLF

When the green and gracious wand of Summer taps Mother poet wrote last February, anticipating both the calendar and his cheque, many men are prone to let down the bars, fancying that, because of the season, they may dress as the bars, tancying that, because of the board of fact, greater care they please and nobody will notice. In point of fact, greater care must be exercised about one's



clothes in hot weather than in cool. They should be chosen with an eye on the proper weights. weaves and colors for comfort and To look serene and smartness. well-poised, you must feel at ease. If your clothes are too tight, or too stiff, or too heavy, off with them and on with cool, cleanly garments, from the skin out, that befit the call of summer! Be the envied, instead of the envying. The supposed oppressiveness of summer is largely in the mind, like Santa Claus, a haunted house, or luck in odd numbers. Resolve to dress with calculated comfort and, looking and feeling that way, you

will join the "I-Don't Discuss-the Weather Club." Adam and Eve were the inventors of tropical-weight clothes. They dressed in leaves of absence. As there is a law against that sort of thing now-a-days, fashion has done the next best thing. It has given us sleeveless undershirts; knee-length drawers; cobwebby shirts; openwork scarfs; transparent hose; straw hats of soft brim and braid; warm-weather suits of tropic-weave worsted, flannel, homespun, crash, gaberdine, batiste, mohair and many more that would exhaust your patience, but not the list.

Hence, there is no excuse for not keeping up appearance and keeping down your temperature when the sun grills. Take the an egg each. ache out of bache by forethought in dressing in season and in reason. Learn what is new and cool in things to wear. Times have changed, you know, since men moped and mopped and fanned and

The shirt of light, cool, white cheviot or Oxford, reproduced here, is an admirable model for golf and all hot-weather sports. It has a broad center box pleat and two breast pockets, also pleated, to permit expansion under the pressure of small personal trifles that to permit expansion under the pressure of small personal trifles that every man likes to carry with him on the field. The low, deeppointed, attached collar is both smart and comfortable. The cuffs may be substituted. All in all, a cool, absorbent shirt for the sportsman.

Visit it every year, but he hopes to send a ship there every three or four probation. The hearing is set four years.

—Save the Band—

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its first world convention in Boston in 1889.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its first world guilty. He was accused of defraud-Phone 429.

prise to most of the proponents of the water bonds, a considerable movement in opposition to the project has developed in the last few days. This opposition is evidenced several communications submitted to the Register yesterday and today for publication, and by a call for a mass meeting in Birch park for tomorrow night, issued by Dr. C. D. Ball. This call especially invites supporters of the bonds to

Among those submitting com-munications for publication in op-position to the bonds are Former City Engineer W. G. Knox, whose communication came in too late for publication today, but will appear tomorrow, and City Trustee George McPhee, and Civil Engineer H. Clay Kellogg. The communication of Mr. McPhee and Mr. Kel-

logg appear in today's paper. Also in today's paper will be found a reply to Dr. Ball's communication, published a few days ago, from Engineer J. B. Lippin-

So far as could be ascertained today, no organized movement to counteract the opposition is under way. Mayor John W. Tubbs is out of the city and Water Commissioner Charles Chapman is also away from home.

Inquiry along this line among prominent business men and members of civic organizations who are known to be enthusiastically in favor of the voting of the bonds brought out expressions which seemed to indicate that nobody has any disposition to oppose the fullest and fairest expression of opinion and presentation of argument on the part of those who are opposed to the bonds. The general sentiment expressed by those in-terviewed was that, "it's up to the people; if they don't want to vote the bonds, it's their privilege not

Col. S. H. Finley, who is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee appointed to work for the bonds, said that his committee thought that it was not called upon to propagandize or campaign in favor of the bonds; that its duty was simply to see that full information regarding the water project was submitted, and that an effort was made to get out the full ex-pression of the will of the people

A large number of members of the Women's Benefit association Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McNutt, Los attended an all-day meeting at the East Newport home of Mrs. Margaret Goepper, yesterday. The feature of the outing was a

fish dinner, Mrs. Hattie Peters receiving the compliments of the diners for her skill in preparing the

Mrs. Goepper and her co-hostess, SAN QUENTIN, June 19.—The total of resignations and discharges at San Quentin prison since January 1, has reached 24.

Austin O'Malley 15 reached 24.

Augustin O'Malley 15 reached 24. Michigan, to supervise the Santa Ana campaign on Kellogg's Pep daughter, Nadine, Beatrice Hossler. Dixie Weekly, Mary Schlasman, Lucinda Hamilton, Etta Ericks, Belle Alderman, Catherine Glenn

### Police News

W. H. Mansfield, Anaheim salesman, was under arrest here today, charged with issuing an alleged fictitious check. He was arraigned in justice court early today and his examining trial set for June 22, at 10 a. m

concealing property, a misdemean-

Police are searching for a clue to the burglary of the home of Mrs. by the court on June 26, it was de R. White, 129 West Nineteenth cided. street, Wednesday night, when a gold watch, a purse containing \$3 and a valuable stickpin were stolen. The thief entered the house by a bedroom window. No one was at home at the time of the robbery, according to a report made to the police yesterday afternoon.

Charged with breach of the peace Oliver Marriott was plaintiff in Liston Hill, 1615 West Eighth the action, which was filed against afternoon by Earl Lentz, detective. school, after being warned by a teacher to stay off the property.

## Hens In Jail Lay

PITTSBURGH, June 19.—Police maintenance costs would be greatly decreased if all prisoners were as willing to "pay their keep" as three lodged in a police station here. Be- vorce in a complaint filed with su

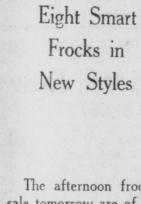
Is Lonliest Isle LONDON—The lonelinest isle in the world is Tristan da Cunha.

# Rankin's Fourth and Sugamore

Sycamore

## Saturday---A Sale of Afternoon Frocks

Stamped on Shadow Stripe Lawn



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Flowered

Terry Capes

Here are dainty little capes of Terry Cloth, in all

Also, something new in canvas capes!-blue and

white stripes, red edging. Another special value at

sorts of flowered designs-a smart little variation

of the present vogue for flowery coats. Real val-

To Embroider in all New Pastel Hues

The afternoon frocks we are offering for sale tomorrow are of Shadow Striped Lawn, a dainty new material guaranteed absolutely washfast. You have a choice of eight novel colors and designs. The illustrations here give you some idea of the embroidered designs and the cut of the garments, but in no way reveal the beauty of the fabric, nor the wonderfully effective results you may obtain with a few hours of simple embroidering.

Colors are Peach, Green, White, Tan, Lavender, Flame, Blue and Gray. They may be cut any size up to 42. No need to be an expert to complete them—the detailed Lesson Chart attached to each dress explains clearly just how the work is done, including the sewing of the hem and a few seams to complete the garment. The exact amount and shades of Bucilla Embroidery Cotton required may be had in a Bucilla Cottonkit. Ask for one.







## Court Notes

school campus. Marriott demands

for four years, he stated.

Ed Mendez today entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of assault with intent to kill. The Talbert F. G. Owen, 36, Costa Mesa, ar- Mexican, who was arrested at the

rested yesterday on a charge of time officers killed his brother, Daniel Mendez, in a gun battle at or, was released today in justice the Mendez home, appeared before court when he was given a hear-Superior Judge R. Y. Williams this morning and entered his plea through his attorney, S. M. Davis The date for the trial will be fixed

School Girl Sued Miss Frances Cocroft, prominent Santa Ana high school athletic star. was named a defendant in a \$500 damage suit in superior court to day, as the result of an automobile collision in which she figured at the school grounds, May 2, 1924.

street, was arrested yesterday Miss Cocroft, her father, F. F. Co-croft, and C. G. White, whose car He is charged with shooting fire-crackers in the vicinity of the high driving at the time of the accident Miss Cocroft was said to have been Attorneys Harvey and Harvey, of Santa Ana, represent the plaintiff. Hill is a yard clerk for the Pacific Electric Railway company. collision occurred at the junction -Save the Bandof South Parton street with a drive running through the high

## And Pay for Keep

lodged in a police station here. Let lieving apparently that they shouldn't board without contributing, three hens taken from a negro and awaiting a claimant, laid an egg each.

—Save the Band—

perior court. Attorney Alfred A. Appling, Santa Ana, represents him. The McCarters, who were married at Anaheim, March 14. 1920, lived together five months. McCarter has not heard of his wife for four years, he stated.

bankruptcy, by concealing a por-tion of his grocery store stock, and later selling it at Balboa Is-

Sues for Divorce Mrs. Ruby Irwin, of Anaheim, was plaintiff today in a divorce action on file in superior court against A. M. Irwin, Anaheim jeweler. Mrs. Irwin charges extreme cruelty The Irwins were married in Okla homa City, Oklahoma, in 1910, and separated June 5 this year.
—Save the Band—

#### Combined Stores Conduct Big Sale

The consolidation of the Boston Army and Navy store with the Great Western department store, at 306 East Fourth street, has been completed and the union is being marked by a sale which opened yesterday morning, under the direction of J. Verbe, prominent merchandising specialist of Los Angeles. Sam and Harry Granz, who have been identified with the local business world for the last six years, will give their personal anta Ana, represent the plaintiff. attention to the conduct of the According to the complaint, the audgmented Great Western department store.

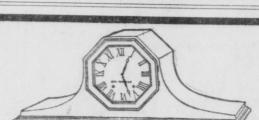
-Save the Band-CANADIAN HUNTING'S GOOD REGINA, Sask., June 19.—A bag of 155,000 ducks, 35,700 prarie chickens, 12,200 partridges and 5000 eese was secured last season by

For sale 76 shares Unique Vending Co. cheap.

cheap.

RUST & CO. 211 Spurgeon Bldg.

YOUR **CREDIT** IS GOOD



WEEKLY PAYMENT PLAN

## Seth Thomas Clocks

WE ARE FALLING IN LINE PAY WHILE YOU SEE THE TIME

Come in and see how easy we can make it for you to have a good reliable time piece in your home.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CLOCKS

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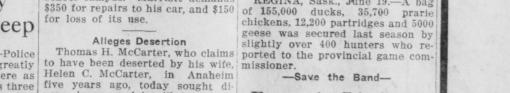
Prices-\$14.00 to \$60.00

Earl C. Dutton, prominent ranchof the California Avocado associa- liott, Los Angeles, treasurer.

Other officers elected were:

of directors of the organization care for the children of the wealthy several days ago, but no announce in London there has long been a compels them all to appear in their white dresses on the first of June, George F. Blackwood, Glendora, and not a day before, however hot heim, has been elected president Altadena, secretary, and J. M. El. the weather may be. A similar convention forbids them changing Bldg.
Santa Ana tion, according to an announce ment made today.
Santa Ana tion, according to an announce william McPherson Orange, was selected as a director in the organization.

William McPherson Orange, was back into warm clothes until selected as a director in the organization.



8 shares Vendor Dutton President Found guilty of concealing property, Forrest G. Owen, of Costa

Distributing Co. Of Avocado Group ment as to the choice was made sort of unwritten convention which

er residing two miles west of Ana- vice-president; George B. Hodgkin,

#### Proposed Water Bonds and the Lippincott Report Discussed By H. Clay Kellogg, Civil Engineer

Oweing to the importance of water development for the city of
Santa Ana, I have made a careful
study of Lippincott's report in the
interest of the people.

If Mr. Lippincott and not fell us

than he has in his report or can ment. Until we know more about not tell us as much as we already the possibilities of water develone, then the money spent by the ent water system for a new one. Board of Trustees has been wasted.

H. CLAY KELLOGG. I do not feel that an exhaustive study of the water conditions has been made. In Mr. Lippincott's City Trustee George Mcreport bedrock is given at 50 feet for Scully point. Careful borings at this point by my father show that 50 feet is not correct.

The procedure to obtain the pro posed site for wells at Chapman street bridge by the city is both discourteous and unwise. Before we have the opoprtunity to vote for or against the bonds legal competition has set in. The site at Chapman street

bridge is undesirable for two important reasons: First: The wells are in immed-

iate legal competition. There will be other places in the county where water

plans for the proposed water system would further deplete our groundwater which is failing.

An expenditure of \$1,206,000 is too great for what we get. A temporary system should be econom-Our present water system which has performed satisfactorwhich has periodical the made adequate at a moderate cost. By doing this we could avoid litigation. We will probably have to do this anyway, as legal competition over water rights is not settled in one or two years.

Let us maintain our present system by increasing its capacity and

this morning at the local office of the Pickwick stages explaining effects of a decision handed down by the California railroad commission, authorizing the transportation company to eliminate the 60-ride company to eliminate the corner of the Los Ancommutation fares on the Los Anshall be content whether the bonds
been in force since the service was
been in force since the service was established several years ago by the outcome may or may not the Crown stages.

D. D. Tompkins, district superintendent, in charge of the Santa Ana office, admitted, however,

In lieu of the old 60-ride commutation book, it is proposed to issue a new interchangeable oneway, round trip, 10-ride family, fishing boat 857, carrying 350 cases 10-ride school and 30-ride family of whiskey, was captured today by

The new commutation rates will be announced as soon as the new tariff tables are received at the made the seizure, chased another

-Save the Band-Continue Search

MARYSVILLE, Calif., June 19 .-Search was still on today for the bodies of three employes of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, drowned late yesterday in the company's flume, 7 miles above

The dead men are: Bart Pinagolia, John Williams and Arch Williams. A section of the flume is report

ed to have collapsed, washing the three men into the Yuba river. Two liquor runners with an auto-Pinagolia and John Williams leave mobile load of smuggled whiskey families. The other man was a crashed into the home of a postranger, recently employed. -Save the Band-CHICAGO FRUIT ACTION

CHICAGO, June 19.—Oranges ers. 15 cents up; best \$6.30 @ \$9.25; medium \$5.50 @ \$7.70; lemons, 50 cents off. Best \$5.65 @ \$8.30; medium, \$5. @ \$7.30.

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interest of the people.

If Mr. Lippincott can not tell us porary system. Water development more about our water conditions should be a study, not an experi-

#### City Trustee George Mc-Phee Discusses Water Bonds, Other Bonds

Editor Register: Touching the proposed bond issue of \$1,200,000 for an aditional water supply for the city of Santa Ana and Dr. C D. Ball's scathing comment on methods of the City Trustees in connection therewith, I desire to go on record as being enthusiastically in favor of the acquisition cost within our means; but I agree with Dr. Ball that the people who will be called upon to pay the can be pumped after these wells freight should be informed in every What is it all for? What will we have when the question is set-

tled? A reservoir, pipe-line and a temporary water supply. The most momentous question of today is a permanent water supply, yet the ly as the outcome of a foot-race or a game of golf, as has apparently been the custom in the quite recent past. A case in point is the outfall sewer bond issue, which we were assured would fully complete the work proposed and provide sewage disposal facilities for many years to come, instead of which we are now informed that a sum in excess of \$100,000 will be required to pay Santa Ana's share of the cost quired depth of water.

Next in line comes the news that South Main street, from First street to the city limits, will have tem by increasing its capacity and concentrate our efforts toward a permanent water supply.

The reservoir site is good; the pipeline is all right; but their implications of the pipeline is all right; but their implications of the city limits, will have to be paved at an estimated cost of \$150,000 to provide for heavy truck traffic to and from the Costa Mesa oil field as soon as the oil industry in that locality is a little farther advanced. And this sum wil have to be raised by a

And with these conditions confronting us we are now asked to drop an additional \$1,200,000 in the slot to carry out the plans which by many presumably well-informed citizens are subject for serious criticism as to their feasibility, to say nothing about alleged question-No advices had been received able methods to bring this elect-

some of the facts that should be considered in dealing with this proposed water bond question and square with my private opinion.

GEORGE McPHEE

-Save the Band-

## that such request has been made by the company, and that he expected official advices within a few Whiskey On Board days.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .- The fares at rates designed to produce the coast guard after a chase off a reasonable return upon the in- Pigeon Point, and two men arrest-

Scal office, Superintendent Tomp. suspected liquor ship, the Emma S. for several miles, but the vessel had no liquor aboard when it hove to in response to shots from the

For Drowned Men The skipper said that 70 cases he had landed at Monterey had been taken by hijackers. Hans Neilsen and Otto H. Meyer were arrested aboard the 857 -Save the Band-

#### Rum Car Crashes Into Officer's Home On Beach

liceman in the beach section here while fleeing from another automobile carrying a band of hijack-

Leaping from the wrecked automobile, the men fled dodging shots from their assailants, who sped on after the wreck. The booze runners escaped before po-

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here, the secretary asserted "un-told wonders can be developed on Seen for Future

the larm by use of electricity.

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but now the bright lights of the the farm by use of electricity

#### Addressing the National Electric Light association convention Foreigners Must Learn U.S. Slang from Hungary. "Before I came to America, I looked upon this country as a near

not only learn to speak English but to speak American well. This was asserted by Mrs. Helen take part in American life. Such Horvath, who has taught American-training is more important for imization classes among Hungarians migrant women, who do not have ture

She has taught more than 3000 United States.

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in Cleveland for 24 years. Mrs. outside contacts, as do boys and Horvath, herself, is an immigrant men, she said.

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MASS MEETING

YANKEES SHUN DENMARK COPENHAGEN, June 19 .- Den approach to a heaven on earth," Mrs. Horvath said, "but when I got lack of ability to use slang makes the foreigner conspicuous.

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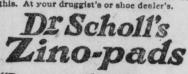
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more attractive as a gathering place for A. D. club members Wednesday evening. Each guest brought her needlework and enjoyed friendly chat over the pretty trifles. Games too were introduced by Miss Larson to add brought her needlework and enjoyed friendly chat over the pretty trifles. Games too were introduced by Miss Land was been produced by Miss Land was been pr to the evening's pleasure.

Miss Nellie Larson, sister of the hostess, delighted with several piano numbers. As the evening drew to a close a dainty tray collation of strawberry ice-cream, home-made cake, fruit punch, salted almonds and bon-bons was

Club members enjoying Miss Larson's hospitality were Mesdames Elsie Harris, Verna Campbell, Sara Rohrman, Hazel Lyman, Olive Seba and Miss Mable Cole, together with the hostess' Completing their first term with the time mother, Mrs. Emil Larson, and the Santa Ana Conservatory of ganized: Ada Larson.

#### 'In a Persian Garden" Will Attract Many

Lovers of both poetry and music, will have the pleasure of hearing a program of unusual charm at the First Christian church auditorium on Friday night, June 26 when Hazel Landers Hummel, director of the choir, will present the beautiful song cycle, "In a Persian Gar-den," arranged by Lisa Lehmann from "The Rubaiyat" of Omar

The cycle is for four solo voices, and Mrs. Hummel's silvery voice Olive Lee Shoemaker of Anaheim has been secured to sing the contralto numbers and will be accompresented diplomas to the class, panied to this city by Maurice was most inspiring in its eloquence Waugh also of Anaheim, who will and advice to the young people. sing the tenor while Edward P. Hummel will take the bass solos. Julios Fay, Anaheim; Lucille May-Ethel Ogle Briggs will be the ac- ers, Newport Beach; Walter Hunt-

Despite the fact that practically Grove; Carl Gunn, Lawrence Moleveryone is familiar with the masterpiece of the Persian Tentmaker,
Mrs. Hummel decided very wisely

Alliene Lair, Nellie Mai Chapman, that more interest would be attached to the cycle if the beauti- Melvin Goodchild, Mary Cianfoni ty park; 6:30 p. m. ful words were read first, so Er- and Margaret Cianfoni, Santa Ana. nest Crozier Phillips, Community Players director, consented to read the stanzas from "The Rubiyat" which are embodied in the cycle.

will sing D'Hardelot's "Without day afternoon at a pleasant tea Thee." Mr. Hummel will follow given on the mezzanine floor at Wakefield Cadman; Mrs. Hummel showered their hostess with flowopera, "Mademoiselle Modiste" and Mr. Waugh will conclude the independent solo group with "A Cycle sisted by Mrs. Amelia Prather Fadden street; 1 p. m.

A silver offering to be taken at the door, will aid in defraying ex-penses and add a sum to the Prather. Ella M Ladies' Aid society of the church.

#### Past Matrons

able meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Ella Strassberger on North Bristol street where eighteen memo'clock luncheon and the inter-sting features of the esting features of the afternoon.

The association has changed its meeting day from the first Thursday of each month, to the third Thursday, an members are asked to remember the change when July comes and they accept the cordial invitation of Mrs. Benight and her daughter, Mrs. Hansen, to picnic boulevard and members are anticipating much enjoyment at the the difficulties, pleasant spot. All meetings of the difficulties. Ella Palmer while May hostesses day. were Mesdames Adelaide Safley, Emma Jean Trueblood and Laura

#### Current Events

Bringing their pleasant year to a close, the young matrons of Ebell's First Current Events section plan a blaze of glory for their final social event, a dinner and dancing party on Tuesday night, June 23 when husbands will be the current events of supreme interest and will be entertained at Ebell

clubhouse. Dinner will be served promptly at 6:45 o'clock in the peacock room where a little group of five members will preside as hostesses. These will be Mrs. John Estes, chairman, Mrs. Charles Chamber-lain, Mrs. Jess Goodman, Miss Norma Wingood and Mrs. Jules Hilton. The quintette will introduce dancing at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Estes has requested all members who will not be present to notify her not later than Monday noon by telephoning 786-J. -Save the Band-

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Coming as a surprise to their their rich coloring, made the friends here was the announcement home of Miss Aimee Larson at of the marriage on Wednesday,

bride was becomingly gowned in a taupe ensemble to which a cor-Mrs. Olive Seba proved to be the cleverest in a prize-winning contest and received a pretty contest and received a pretty hand-painted plate as reward. ton Reach assisted Mr. Reed as ton Beach assisted Mr. Reed as

Mr. Reed has just assumed the management of the McCune Furniture store where his bride has been employed in the drapery department. They will make their home at 611 South Flower street for the present.

#### Music Recital

struments, well-played by the pupils of the different teachers of the staff. The event served also as the introduction of W. G. Axworthy, head of the 'cello de staff. worthy, head of the 'cello department, as soloist. His playing was a delight to the audience.

Work of the pupils was consistently good and the audience was impressed by the all-pervading influence of D. C. Cianfoni, founder soprano, contralto, tenor and bass and head of the conservatory, and Mrs. Hummel's silvery voice whose presence, while not obwill be heard in the soprano parts. trusive, yet seemed to imbue each performer with confidence.

> Those receiving certificates were ley, Tustin; Walter Allen, Garden Rose Marie Smith, Lawrence Lutz.

#### Past Noble Grands

The program will begin at 8 o'clock and preceding the main event of the evening, will be a so-hostess to the Past Noble Grands lo group in which Miss Shoemaker of Torosa Rebekah lodge yesterwil Ising "The Nightingale and ers until the place was like a June 30-the Star" from Victor Herbert's lovely garden.

sisted by Mrs. Amelia Prather, served dainty refreshments.

Enjoying her hospitality were Prather, Ella Mitchell, Griffith. Leota Allen. Maude Swarthout, Martha McKee, Mattie 24, the University Study section of Ford Watkins, Mary McAllister, Past matrons of Hermosa chapter, O. E. S. held a most enjoy. Mary Cooper, Frankie Johnson house where Edward M. Nealley will lecture on Ethics and also pro--Save the Band-

LOS ANGELES, June 19.-Ar nold Statz, former Chicago Cub baseball player, who is holding out at their Laguna Beach cottage. their terms do not interest him The cottage, which they call "The Ha-Be," is situated on the coast president of the Los Angeles club tomorrow in an effort to patch up

It is believed by many close to the new Star year have been most the situation that Statz will be in pleasant, the April group having an Angel uniform tomorrow, along been entertained by Mesdames been entertained by Mesdames with Jimmy McAuley, new short-frances Ellis, Laura Lindley and stop, who joins the team late to-

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Lady James Douglas is, so far the only woman to have the honor of winning the great English derby. Her horse, Gainsborough, won the

#### Republican Women Will Meet for All-day Convention

Patriotic tableaux, featuring motion picture stars, a live-model style review, put on by leading 814 North Van Ness street yet June 17 of Mrs. Elizabeth Page of picture stars in person to greet more attractive as a gathering 611 South Flower street, and Elmer the delegates; patriotic talks by World War veterans and patriotic music throughout will feature the all-day session of the first annual Republican Woman's Federation of California to be held Tuesday, June 23 in the Alexandria Hotel,

Los Angeles Major Walter K. Tuller, major in the World War, who was re-cently appointed a member of the American Law Institute, one of only six on the Pacific coast, and past chairman of the Los Angeles Inter-Post Council of the American Legion, is to give the featured patriotic address.

cupied with federation business including the election of permanent state and division officers. This election it is anticipated, will confirm for permanent office the following women who were made \* temporary officers last January at Completing their first term with the time the federation was or-Mrs. O. P. Clark, who the sisters, the Misses Nellie and Music, nine young Santa Ana musi- has recently been elected president cians and half a dozen from near of Los Angeles Friday Morning for bridge in a smaller holder, simbly communities received diplomas club, state president; Mrs. Florat an extremely pleasing recital at ence Collins Porter, dean of Research Ebell auditorium Wednesday night. publican women in the west, presi. offered ample consolation to Mrs. An interested and appreciative dent of the southern division; Mrs. crowd gathered for the event which E. C. Magauran, secretary of the attractively wrapped in black tis offered a varied assortment of in-southern division; Mrs. Ida R. sue paper tied with golden cord.

#### Social Calendar

Japanese tea sponsored by the First M. E. church Standard Bearers at church parlors; 4 p. m.

Dinner and dancing party as year's final hospitality of Ebell's cottage of Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill. First Current Events section for The members were delighted with First Current Events section for The members were delighted with husbands; Ebell clubhouse; 6:45 the beautiful view from the cot-

Study section of University Ebell at the clubhouse; 2:30 p.m.

nic and park dance; Orange coun-

Song cycle, "In a Persian Garden," directed by Hazel Landers Your-Measure, \$6.75 up. Hummel; First Christian church auditorium; 8 p. m. Exchange club dance; place to

Kiwanis party; place and hour to be announced.

Santa Ana, Woman's club picnic

#### University Study

Next Wednesday afternoon, June Susan Mullinix, Mary Ebell society will hold its final meeting of the year at the clubwill lecture on Ethics and also present a summary of the question-naires sent out earlier in the season. The program will begin at 2:30 o'clock.





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places at the table by means of cards over which butterflies trailed their graceful wings. Tables were centered with coreopsis and larkspur, their vivid gold and blue tints seeming to invite the airy visitors pictured on the place and tally cards. Following their enjoyment of an inpeccably served luncheon menu, the guests were directed to the card room on the second floor wicker furniture offered a The morning session will be ocspot in which to enjoy an afternoon of bridge.

Mrs. Flagg took the honors of the party and received for her skill, a handsome black patent leather case for score pads. Its terflies in keeping with the prevailing motif. Mrs. W. R. Sylves ter received a set of score cards Mrs. Hoffman's guests included Mesdames Charles D. Brown, Gilbert P. Campbell, Frank Pitner. Elon R. Roehm, A. N. Zerman, W. L. Salisbury, W. R. Sylvester, C. J. Cogan, Charles Artz of Tustin, Alvin Nowotney and A. G. Flagg.

#### Church Society

St. Joseph's Altar society was held vesterday at the Laguna Beach tage windows and the children enjoyed playing on the beach far

At noon a delicious picnic lunch was served, Mrs. Tuthill furnishing one hot dish and coffee. In the afternoon a brief business meeting was held, and various matters Orange County Shrine club pic- of interest were discussed, the re mainder of the time being passed with social chat. -Save the Band-

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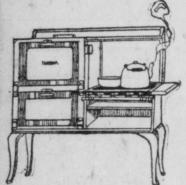
The clink of ice in the glass is merely a herald of the lasting refreshment that follows. For Tree Tea Iced not only puts the fragrance of fine, mountaingrown tea into your summer drink but its cooling, bracing effect stays with you.

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#### RANCHERETTE COMES AGAIN FROM FOREST OF ARDEN FOR COURT TO SETTLE TROUBLE

The "woodland feud" between Mrs. Virginia Lee Cookson, pretty rancherette, and Charles H. Mann, manager of the Modjeska Ranch company, came down today from the wilds of the Forest of Arden, for another airing in the courts.

Mann was cited to appear before Superior Judge R. Y. Williams, at p. m., to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of Mrs. Cookson charges that he has failed to comply with the judgment and orders of the court given at the last appearance of the mountain feudists in the lowland

ago at a hearing before Judge Wil-

Ordered to Furnish Water The court ordered the Modjeska nounced today. Will Lindsey, rural Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, route letter carrier, has donated a Salt Lake City and other points. through a me'er and a two-inch pipe, from its dam. In the wet season of the year, when water was

In addition to the supply through the two-inch pipe, she was to be will be on the program, according allowed a reasonable quantity of to the plans. water for domestic through a one-inch pipe that served her house. Such domestic water was not to be measured, it was

The litigants "went hence" from the court with the feud apparently at an end. All went well for some time, but eventually the rancher-ette began to make discoveries, she claims. Her water supply wasn't just what a two-inch pipe and a one-inch pipe ought to produce, she reflected. So she donned her hiking costume and set forth on the trail of the secreted Ethiopian. Dark deeds had been committed in the Arden forest, she claims

At the end of her two-inch pipe she found the meter, neatly in stalled according to court instruc tions. But—ah ha! And a couple of more ah has! What have we

Pipes of Two Sizes According to Mrs. Cookson, it charge of was a 1-1-2 inch pipe connecting of the Mc the meter with her two-inch pipe, Honolulu. so that its capacity would be re-

duced 25 per cent. discovery, she says. In a secluded nue, returned Wednesday from a domestic water line, she found relatives. no business being there. Several more exclamations were in order, street left yesterday via the Union for, in addition to the meter, she Pacific for a trip to Worcester, found another reduction in the ca- Mass. pacity of her water line, she says, he meter being connected by a

The indignant rancherette hurried home, doffed her hiking cos- Yellowstone, Mont. tume in favor of "store clothes, and hastened to her attorney, W. F. Menton, in Santa Ana. Mr. Menton was properly aroused and took steps accordingly. He brought the matter before the court. Courts do tume in favor of "store clothes not get aroused, but they do rather not get aroused, but they do rather aris. M. Khoche, who has been santa Fe, and H. G. Nelson, pringrimly demand why their orders a house guest for some time at the are not obeyed. But first, they home of her daughter, Mrs. Marwant proof that such is the case. tin Keeler of Kilson Drive, has So Mann was cited into court to = present his side of the case.

#### -Save the Band-Local Police Aid In "Wolf" Search

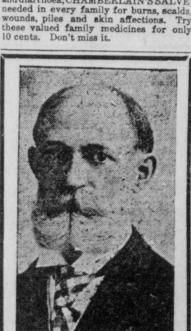
Santa Ana police officers have been asked to join in the search being instigated by government agents and Burns agency detectives, for John W. Worthington, "the wolf of LaSalle street," who is thought to be hiding somewhere in Southern California waiting an opportunity to dash across the rder at San Diego, or to take a

ship to some Oriental port. Worthington, who was under ntence of three years in the Federal penitentiary for alleged mail and bond robberies, was supposed to have been dying in a Glendale sanitorium, until it was found he had disappeared from the place eight days ago, carrying a suitcase with approximately \$100.000 in it. A description of the man has been sent out and radio is said to

be in use in an attempt to locate

him before he can escape from the

United States. A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT Send your name and address plainly written, together with 10 cents, stamps or coin (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS for stomach troubles indirection. troubles, indigestion, gassy pains the crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC ANI DIARRHOEA REMEDY for pain in stomach and bowels, intestinal cramp, colic and diarrhoea; CHAMBERLAIN'S SALVE



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Santa Ana from Seal Beach.

Miss A. W. Campbell of 211 South Ross street, teacher of French and English in the high school, left today via the Union Pacific for To-ronto, Ontario, Can., to visit relatives and friends during the sumer months.

A. L. Coolidge, a second cousin of President Coolidge, is a guest at the home of his cousin, Volney Tubbs at Tustin. He is accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge. The visitor is engineer with the Homestead Mine company at Lead, South Dakota, and came to the coast to attend the Shrine convention in Los An-

woman and the Modjeska company over her water supply, which landed in court after, it was allowed Mrs. Court after annual picnic, which will hope including the land of their land of their land of the land landed in court after, it was alleged, Mrs. Cookson had laid a pipe line and had then stood guard over it with a shotgun, which she denies, was supposedly settled some weeks are at a hearing before Judge Williams and families, are expected to at Saturday evening for an extended Saturday evening for an extended The picnic this year will be in eastern trip which will embrace the form of a barbecue, it was anvisits at El Paso, Fort Worth,

175-pound calf, which has been killed and made ready for the fires. The outing is expected to be fires. The outing is expected to be erine avenue, left yesterday mencement exercises of Universities one of the biggest in the history of for Iowa where she will visit rela-sity of Southern California, from running over the spillway of the local postal worker's organization, tives in McIntyre and Liberty, dam, there was to be no restriction An indoor baseball game, between then go on to New York City for on use of the water by Mrs. Cook- the clerks and the carriers, is a summer with her son. She will ated from the college of dent scheduled for the early afternoon, not return to Santa Ana until Ocand games for the children also tober.

South Sycamore street left yester- lic schools and will remain here day via the Santa Fe route for until September. Mrs. Will Walker, of 921 Kilson Iola, Kans., accompanying the re-Drive has gone to Shattuck, Okla., mains of her husband, Stephen W. to visit relatives, planning to be Stanley, to that place for inter- Hickory street returned today ment.

Lewis A. Kirkpatrick, manager J. C. Greenwood of the Meyer wood friends, the latter 

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Edgerly have returned from their trip to the Hawaiian islands, where they visited for six months with their daughter. Miss Edith Edgerly, who has charge of the history department. T. B. Talbert, chairman, and charge of the history department Southern Pacific. of the McKinley high school in

Mr. and Mrs. A. Walcom arrived here yesterday from Livthat its capacity would be used 25 per cent.

Mrs. Gertrude Young and her ingston to pay a visit to Mrs. Iva son Leo Young of Fairhaven aveMrs. Gertrude Young and her ingston to pay a visit to Mrs. Iva
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Mrs. Gertrude Young and her ingston to pay a visit to Mrs. Iva spot along the route of her one-inch few days' visit in San Diego with domestic water line, she found relatives. she taught in Fresno. F. J. Adams of 607B East Pine

Mrs. Frances Hunt Beeson, of 411 West Cubbon street, super-visor of music in the public schools, will attend summer school Mrs. L. V. Reed of 828 North

Broadway was among today's Un-ion Pacific passengers, bound for friend, Miss Ruth Gordon will spend a part of their vacation in Los Angeles, attending the sum-

F. T. Smith, local agent for the Mrs. M. Knoche, who has been Santa Fe, and H. G. Nelson, prin-

also visit St. Paul, planning to be weeks.

absent two weeks. street, were among yesterday's Santa Fe passengers, their destination being Fort Worth, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hall of Garden Grove were among yesterday's Union Pacific passengers, their destination being Sioux City, Ia. of St. Ann's Inn.

A. Trauger, 814 East Third street has gone on a trip to Philadelphia, Pa. and Buffalo, N. Y., traveling Santa Fe.

Horace Fine and his daughters, the Misses Charlotte and Cleora Fine, left today for their annual trip to Fresno to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mr. Fine's aged uncle, Campbell Fine. They will return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coulson, 341 West Nineteenth street, and their daughters, Miss Opha Coulson of this city, and Mrs. John Davidson of Fullerton were in Los Mrs. H. E. Wheeler of 816 Riv. Angeles yesterday for the com which institution their son and brother, Kenneth Coulson, gradu-

Miss Helen Pearl arrived in Charles Spicer of the Spicer Santa Ana yesterday over the Dry Goods Co. left Wednesday Southern Pacific to spend the over the Santa Fe for New York summer with her parents, Mr. City on his regular business trip. and Mrs. Lester P. Pearl of 306 Cypress avenue. Miss Pearl is a Mrs. Lola B. Stanley of 1617 teacher in the Eugene, Ore., pub-

> Miss Louise Shugart of 1027 from a very delightful two weeks' visit with Glendale and Ingle-

gone to Hayes, Kans.. to visit where they will attend the inter- gart are planning to leave on an First street, went to Pasadena other children, stopping over in national convention of Kiwanis to extended motor trip, traveling as today to see their young relative, Colorade to visit friends. Mr. and be in session four days. The far as Kansas City, Mo., visiting Foster Warwick, graduate from Mrs. Keeler have just moved to delegates went on a special train at various points of interest, the Pasadena high school. Santa Ana from Seal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borchard and family are at San Juan Hot Mrs. John Baxter and her son Springs where they went the and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. first of the week to spend a daughter Velma Lou of 315 Stanford Chester Baxter of 108½ West three weeks' vacation.

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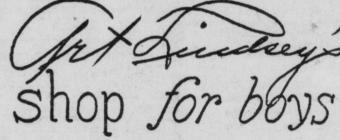
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I was sure I'd lose my "rep." My trousers looked just like a sack. They were dirt from front to back. My clothes that once were grey, Have faded and run away. I was surely feeling blue, I was worried thru, and thru, I was worried thru and thru.

All ideas would go to smash
Until I met this friend, (Mr. Nash). Why, the new suit that I took, Brought me work at first look. Brought me work at Jirst took.

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### CONTINUED INDIFFERENCE IS ACCORDED BAND CAMPAIGN; 2000 PRESENT AT CONCERT

the Santa Ana Municipal band.

tions totaling only \$674.15. The Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Cushman number of donations yesterday was larger than on any single day of the work 20 man and work and Franklin West... the week, 30 men and women con- Cood Adams .....

ion of the program.

It was estimated that 2000 persons were present at the concert. M. Their appreciation of the numbers was evidenced by generous applause, and the popularity of the director, D. C. Cianfoni, was demonstrated when the audience applauded him to the echo following

Explanatory Talks Given
During a brief intermission in the program, Clyde Downing, president of the association, and County Auditor W. C. Jerome, a vice president, made short talks in explanation of the band situation Downing was introduced by Hanson, president of the band organization, who declared that, if the a more generous response to the call for financial assistance, it the organization to disband.

Jerome pointed out that the fund Monday evening. is being raised to tide the band over the summer and winter and 100 were present to enjoy the that it was expected later resi- rot luck dinner and social time. dents would be given opportunity A short program was given by to vote on a special tax levy for support of the band.

ing, for the last time, the strains of the Santa Ana Municipal band, held this summer. and I wonder if the residents of this community are going to sit Angeles visited the former's aunts, idly by and see the band disinteg- Mrs. Elizabeth Wells and Mrs. rate, said Downing, in opening his Joe Williamson Tuesday.

crisis. Our crisis is not one involving our homes, but it is one involving civic pride, and I cannot be Arkley, Lillian Munz, Leona New lieve that our people will stand un- and Frances Bragg. moved and unresponsive to the John Pearson and daughter, appeal of the association for aid Miss Florence, Miss Amelia

attempted to present the value of tion. the band to this community and to appeal to the generosity of the public. I still have faith in the people of Santa Ana and still believe that they will come forward with the delivered at the still believe that they will come forward with the still additional to the still believe that the still be their dollars and save the band." Jerome said that he had taken Florence Pearson, Miss Jessie

"Following my identification with the association, investigations revealed to me that the only support the band had was from the one cent tax voted for music and raising the sum of \$1700 annually," Jerome said. "I found that some of the members of the band have \$500 invested in uniforms and sall and Mrs. Jack White. Mr. \$500 invested in uniforms and sall and Mrs. Jack White. in addition to giving three nights a week to prac- here from tice, all members are assessing chased the J. W. Bragg place on

winter. Next year we hope to have the city council submit to the people a proposition of voting a tax levy sufficient to support the organization. This is my city, my home—it is your city, your home, and if there is anything we can do to make it a better place in which The following were added today

Santa Ana residents today con-to the list of contributors to the tinued their demonstration as to fund:
their indifference to the situation
Spurgeon Realty company. 25.00 Four days of "Save the Band Week" have passed with contribuJ. A. George Fred H. Rice and Son John F. Talbott the week, 30 men and women contributing \$176.

While gifts were not solicited at the band concert last night, a number of persons handed checks to Harry Hanson, treasurer of the Santa Ana Municipal Band Campaign association, at the conclusion of the program.

Cood Adams
Clyde Downing
Mrs. Margaret Lanner
Harold E. Wahlberg
George W. Stovall
C. B. Kinyon
Mrs. D. M. Cooley
J. D. Corry
Mrs. L. A. Downie
Bob Anderson Bob Anderson ..... E. Langley ..... Mrs. Leona Barnett ..... E. M. Shephard ..... A. L. DeBarr .....

-Save the Band-

#### Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, June 19. public did not come forward with The Men's Brotherhood members, accompanied by their families, probably would be necessary for held their regular monthly meet-"I wonder if tonight we are hear- Methodist Episcopal churches.

Mr. and Mr. Ben Ford of Los

The following group of high "It is characteristic of the American people to respond in a week's vacation at the Files cot-

"We have not gone out on the streets and demanded that contributions be made—rather we have Scidmore and Miss Marion Mag-

the band for granted, as many Dungan, Miss Vesta Newsom and Howard and Zenie Barnes attend-

tice, all members are assessing themselves to pay the salary of the director—and the director is working for less than half the compensation he can get elsewhere.

To Tide Over Summer

"We are asking for funds to tide the band over this summer and winter Next year we here to have the salary of the director is Grove will be interested to hear of the wedding of Mr. Henry Sleuter of Orange and Miss Fay Hooker of Santa Ana which occurred last week. After a honey-winter Next year we here to have the salary of the many friends in Garden Grove will be interested to hear of the wedding of Mr. Henry Sleuter of Orange and Miss Fay Hooker of Santa Ana which occurred last week. After a honey-winter the salary of the many friends in Garden Grove will be interested to hear of the wedding of Mr. Henry Sleuter of Orange and Miss Fay Hooker of Santa Ana which occurred last week.

to make it a better place in which to live, let's do it." Pomona college.

Mrs. William Wilson and son, Bobbie, of Cardiff, are spending the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coats.
Mrs. Jack L. Abbott and baby
daughter of Los Angeles are

spending two weeks at the home

ot her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mrs. Delia Chaffee, who has been spending the winter at the Susan Chaffee left Tuesday for her home in Paw Paw, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. C. Wasson and baby visited friends at Long

Beach Sunday.

J. W. DeVaul left Tuesday for Sacramento and other northern points. He expects to be gone a

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson are spending several days in Los An-

The Methodist Episcopal Sunday schol will hold the annual picnic at Orange county park Friday, Kenneth Dungan and Floyd

Andres arrived home Monday from Corvallis where they grad-uated from the Oregon Agricultural college.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodworth
and daughter Miss Mabel and son,
Arthur accompanied by Miss Irene

Jacques of Anaheim, enjoyed the week-end at the Woodworth cabin at Camp Baldy.

The Misses Vesta Newsom and Lova Holt attended the Pomona college alumni reunion Saturday. Mrs. F. T. Roepke and daugh-

ter, Arleene, spent Tuesday Long Beach. Andrw Smiley, accompanied by his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. A. Smiley of Orange spent the week-end at their cabin at South Forks, located at the head of the Santa

Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Hale and family left Sunday for Washington, where they will spend ten

days visiting relatives.

W. A. Wheeler has commenced the erection of a fine new home half a mile north of town on lots purchased from Garfield Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McDonald and family accompanied by the former's mother went to San Diego Monday where they will spend

several days.
George Hedstrom and sisters, Jennie and Edith left Tuesday on a two weeks motor trip to Yo-

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35c Jap Crepes. Col-Last day... 19c

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sizes .....

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Women's and Growing Girls'

SPICER'S

LONDON, June 19 .- All through Europe the kings are winning. Those on thrones and those temporarily off are making gains in pop ularity, while the republicans, broadly speaking, are losing. King George of England, King

Alfonso of Spain, and King Victor Emanuel of Italy have ridden out with ease storms which half a centnury ago would have destroyed them and their thrones.

And the six empty thrones in Eu rope, yearning presumably for the royal occupant, enjoy an extraordinary loyalty from millions of nominal republicans—millions of old-fashioned voters, who long for the "gold old days" before the war, when kings were kindly and queens were beautiful and prime ministers respectful, and everybody had enough. These six empty thrones—the center of the enthusiastic devotion of millions-are: The German empire, the Russian empire Hungary, Austria, Poland, and Al-

Trouble for League

Perhaps it doesn't sound like much, listed in that fashion, but it is a list full of trouble for the league of nations and such well meaning bodies.

These various monarchial movements in Europe have strange strengths and strange weaknesses. They have money. They have apparently, an amazing amount of cold hard cash. And they have channels of influence, if not yet of power. They are the unknown of the algebraics of Europe. All the way from stodgy No. 10 Downing street through the Quai d'Orsay down to the chill corridors of the Palacio de los Consejos, where parliament sat in Madrid, around through Rome and up to monarchical Berlin these semi-underground king movements are discussed day by day, some time anxiously, always seriously.

Situation in Germany

There are three candidates for the throne of the German empire. One is the ex-kaiser, who has his own following; the next is the excrown prince, who has powerful backing in monarchist circles; the third is Prince Ruprecht of Bavaria, whose platform is simple appeals to millions: "The Hohen-zollerns have done their best, with the result that Berlin is a place of gloom and Germany a wreck; why not try the Wittelsbach family, who at least have made Munich a rival of Vienna for gaiety, and Bavaria a land of contented, prosperous homes?"

There are two candidates for the vacant throne of Russia—the Grand Duke Cyril and the Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaivich. Each is revising, modernizing, and humanizing his program with idea of making it attractive to the Muscovite peasant after the latter has grown weary of his third or fourth famine

Hungary's Candidate Prince Otto, the 14-year-old son of the late Emperor Karl of Austria-Hungary, is the chief candidate for the vacant throne of Hun-Zita, is safe-guarding his interests. In Austria the monarchist move-

ment is the extreme right wing of the Nationalist movement—com-posed principally of ex-army officers, artistocrats, and great land cers, artistocrats, and great land owners. It has a sentimental interest in all monarchical movements, but its domestic strength is, as yet, doubtful.

Poland's throe is being nursed by the friends of Prince Sixtus of Bourbon Parma, a brother of the ex-Empress Zita of Austria-Hungarv. He was the one who, during the great war, was sent to Paris throughout the country amounts tions in the Pacific, according to with an offer of peace from the to \$10,000,000,000 a year, accord. Leigh C. Palmer, president of the

Albania Seeks King

At present it has a "regent," who represents primarily the religious element, but, wearying of this, it reportedly offered the throne to Harry Sinclair, the American oil of the improvements above the point of operating expenses.

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Policeman Talks

seven languages: English, Croattan. Servian, Polish, Slovac, Bulgarian and Russian.

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he learned the languages from persons he associated with in his item."

counted for nearly half of this follows informal conversations between Martino and Secretary of State Kellogg and Secretary of seven languages, Cigich is the father of nine children.

the ferry yesterday to greet Pancho one hundred thousand stones of Villa, flyweight champion as he ar- one carat each. rived to take up training for a July 4 bout with Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver, B. C.

SPICER'S

-The Busy Corner Shopping News-

## Saturday's Special---Lace Tunic Dresses at \$9.98--Sale Promptly 9 a.m.



### \$1.75 Beach Cloth Special 35c Yard

-The sale is interesting from the point of quality, variety of colors and value. Fabrics that have been in our stock priced at \$1.75 the yard. This sale is the result of a pick-up, that we are able to offer same to our customers at this ridiculous low price. The quality is very high, and coupled with a low price, determines the full meaning of wonderful values as it is applied to this sale. You can select shades for fashioning the prettiest of summer frocks. White is also included. Priced for tomorrow's selling at 35c the yard.

Spicer's Main Floor.

## Novelty Barettes, 10c ea.

-Special purchase lot of barrettes in all styles and colors, shown in plain as well as with the rhinestone settings. Very special at this price, one should take advantage of this sale. Priced for quick selling at 10c each.

-As quantities in most every case are limited we suggest early morning choosing to receive the most of the many bargains we have prepared.

FORTUNATE purchase—a very fortunate one is the sole reason for this sale. We are sharing our good fortune with you. Lace tunic dresses that are fashioned new, shown in ecru, cream and a few colors. These are in the better modes, sample lines in many, many different styles to select from, modes for afternoon, for dinner or for informal wear. There are no prettier styles than these-surely no better values at this price. Special for tomorrow's selling at \$9.98.

Spicer's Second Floor.

## Novelty Hand Bags Special \$1.98

-The fashion importance of handbags as accessories to the summer mode is known to all women. These are decidedly in vogue and lovely. Score of styles to select from. They possess every requisite found in the very expensive bags, though the price is a great deal less. Very special, priced for tomorrow's selling at \$1.98.

Spicer's Main Floor.

### Lingerie Saving at 98c

-Important saving they are, because of the variety and fine quality of the lingerie. Separate pieces and matched sets in voiles and crepe. Shown in plain and figure patterns and trimmed with laces and ribbons. You will want several garments as soon as you see these. Priced at 98c the garment.



Spicer's Second Floor.

Corner 4th and

### Knit Union Suits at 75c



-A special feature item are these knitted under-garments in different styles to select from, summer weight and a garment of quality, taken from our stocks as an introductory feature. Put out for your selection tomorrow at 75c the garment.

Spicer's Main Floor.

Stamped

### Dresser Scarfs, 35c

-to embroider

-Stamped and ready to embroider, in several different styles to select from. In patterns that are easy and quickly to embroider and exceptionally pretty when finished. Good quality materials are used in the making of these scarfs. There is just a limited number in this lot and at the price we have marked them they will not last long. While the lot lasts at 35c each.

Spicer's Second Floor.

"Moorecomfy"

### Elastic Girdles, 95c

-This price is very special for girdles possessing so much merit. "Moorecomfy" elastic girdles, fashioned in the step-in belt, for sport wear and general, with two pair of hose supporters, extra good quality of elastic, shown in two styles. Priced at 95c.

Spicer's Second Floor.

-Sale starts promptly at 9 A. M. No. C. O. D's. No Phone Orders. No Exchanges. Tomorrow at Spicer's

Hapsburg dynasty in Austria- ing to Ray M. Hudson, chief of U. S. fleet corporation.

Albania badly wants a king, since the abdication of Prince Wil
"which drag so heavily on our stickeney." Hudson said these great wastes, cal harbor facilities.

Harry Sinclair, the American oil magnate, and to two rich Englishmen.

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tems carried in its stores department from 140,000 to 78,000. With the elimination of these 62,000 items there was shown an immediate reduction of 23 per cent in the inventories.

More than that—he can properly address the transgressor so as to eliminate the proverbial shaking of the head and accompanying gesticulations of one who "no understands."

He is a linguist, and his tongue

The stands."

Items carried in its stores department from 140,000 to 78,000. With don't care where you send them or for how long. I don't want ever to see them again, not even when I'm don't care where you send them or for how long. I don't want ever to see them again, not even when I'm don't care where you send them or for how long. I don't want ever to see them again, not even when I'm don't care where you send them or for how long. I don't want ever to see them again, not even when I'm dying."

—Save the Band—

Italy Will Begin

Debt Funding Soon

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Italy will begin debt, negotiations with propurement that fruit shall be twisters are not merely Mother inventories, cutting down stocks the American debt funding comon hand from a six months' sup- mission here on June 25, the state Sergeant Cigich converses in ply to a three months' supply, department announces.

Forty years old, and a Croatian shown that the average cost of mo Di Martino, Italian ambassador

A white Brazilian topaz that weighs ninety pounds has recently been placed on view in the control of the Treasury Mellon.

The Italian debt aggregates for the control of the treasury martino and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—
More than 300 Filipinos gathered at been placed on view in the Field Museum in Chicago. Lapidaries cs-

Radio a Gerwing's. 312 Bdwy. May 1.

**Expects Biggest** Pacific Port to Be Los Angeles

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Pre | Angeles is destined to become the ventible waste in industry center of merchant marine opera-

the simplified practices division Palmer made this declaration of the department of commerc. following initial inspection of lo-

He predicted a tremendous de-

## Sons Be Jailed

garia. True, Bulgaria has a mon-arch, young King Boris, but thou-things in business administra-sands of Bulgarians regard him sands of Bulgarians regard him as a usurper; the man they want to see on the throne is the ex-King matters is Greece. A few the malical matters is Greece. A few the matters is Greece and potations.

Hudson said the total preventible waste was double the sum sons to jail "even for life," if ther anomalies. As a rule, it aims necessary, to "just keep them away from me." The sons, Daniel, 40, and invested in the railroads of the magistrate sentence her two sons to jail "even for life," if ther anomalies. As a rule, it aims at reintroducing the pre-war tarking matters is Greece. A few invested in the railroads of the magistrate sentence her two sons to jail "even for life," if ther anomalies. As a rule, it aims at reintroducing the pre-war tarking matters is Greece. A few invested in the railroads of the magistrate sentence her two sons to jail "even for life," if ther anomalies. As a rule, it aims at reintroducing the pre-war tarking matters is Greece. A few invested in the railroads of the magistrate sentence her two sons to jail "even for life," if ther anomalies. As a rule, it aims at reintroducing the pre-war tarking in Osaka, to the city to the city to the capital in osaka, to the city the new tariffs scheme has furthen anomalies. As a rule, it aims at reintroducing the pre-war tarking in Osaka, to the city the new tariffs scheme has furthen anomalies. As a rule, it aims at reintroducing the pre-war tarking in Osaka, to the city the new tariffs scheme has furthen anomalies. As a rule, it aims at reintroducing the pre-war tarking in Osaka, to the city the new tariffs scheme has furthen anomalies. As a rule, it aims at reintroducing the pre-war tarking in Osaka, to the city the new tariffs scheme has furthen anomalies.

partments of the road with an eye to reducing waste and decreasing expenses wherever possible, Hudson said.

One large raidroad, according to Hudson, recently reduced the terms carried in its stores depart, with them. I distense carried in its stores depart, own them here and now, and I don't care where you send them or

by birth, he came to Kansas City carrying or maintaining supply here, is "ready to begin official here, is "ready to begin official here, is "ready to begin official weight of the goods—is imposed he learned the languages from per-counted for receive helf of the stocks was 25 per cent of their negotiations for settlement."

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-Save the Band-

FEWER UNEMPLOYED OTTAWA, Ont., June 19.—Conton University National Alumni tinued improvement in Canada's association, at its annual meeting, unemployment situation reported it was announced today. The

BERLIN, June 19 .- "The German government presented to every member of the junker family, von Puttkammer, an annuity of 7,000 gold marks."

This was the amazing statement which, after careful statistical researches, one of Gremany's leading economists made about a quarcollective efficiency," Hudson said velopment in Southern California ter of a century ago, when the

> kammer, it is true, has lost a good part of its estates, but the princes and counts and barons of Germany are still in possession of the overwhelming part of the fatherland's

> exceeded, but very often even then

The record increase in the new king with traditions and a Greek ments, are now giving considera-boarding house. They have been tariff is held by gold and platinum politician without traditions, there tion to similar action in all demarks tax is imposed on 100 kilos of both salts. Other sensational increases include:

1. Lodate of potash, which was free, will cost 100 marks;

WASHINGTON, June 19.-Italy the public is displeased by the an-He is a linguist, and his tongue capital formerly locked up in idle will begin debt negotiations with nouncement that fruit shall be wisters are not merely Mother inventories, cutting down stocks the American debt funding com- heavily taxed. Apples and pears which so far were free will pay six marks, and pineapples, which before the war were free and since nicated to the department that his the war paid four marks, will now

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ALUMNI NAME TRUSTEES PRINCETON, N. J., June 18.— John Hamilton Thatcher, '95, of Kansas City, Mo., and Joseph Curtis Sloane, '95, of Pasadena, Calif., were elected trustees of the Princeirustee terms cover four years.

#### State Gets Money Left by Man Made Famous by Twain

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .-- In life, Louis Ladroade added color

Ladroade, famous as "Frenchy, the hack driver," died in 1923. No eral court here. heirs could be found, so the court has ordered his \$2000 estate turned over to the state

Mark Twain immortalized him in due June 1. the story of "White Hat" McCarty and "Lord Tiptoe" Clifton. The The situation today is much the ame. The noble family of Putttake them to a restaurant. Half way there the bottom of the cab fell out. Frenchy did not hear their calls and they finished the trip inside the cab, running, to keep from falling.

Save the Band-GEISHA'S WILL AIDS CITY formerly the most famous geisha waii. Rogers was commander of in Osaka, left a bequest of \$5000 the tender Wright. The flight

—Save the Band— San Fra Knives and Shears Sharpened. weather HAWLEY'S. OPP. POST OFFICE. mander said.

and fame to San Francisco. In death, he added riches to the company, of New York, has filed suit against the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway in fed-

The trust company alleged the railroad defaulted in payment of principal and interest on bonds

Inability to pay the Trust company was an outstanding factor in the railroad's voluntary banqruptcy petition, filed a few weeks ago. -Save the Band-

ROGERS IN SAN DIEGO SAN DIEGO, June 19.—Commander John Rogers arrived in San Diego yesterday with staff, to make plans for the navy's OSAKA, June 18.-Kiyoko Furuta proposed non-stop flight to Hamay be made from San Diego or San Francisco, depending on

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SECTION TWO

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Many Instructors in Santa Ana Will Pursue Special Studies During Summer

#### OTHERS DECIDE ON TRAVEL IN VACATION

Two Members of Faculty Here Already Have Departed on Tour Abroad

Post-graduate work, special preparatory courses, and travel. included in vacation plans of the teachers of the Santa Ana junior college and high school this summer, it was announced today by D. K. Hammond, dean of the junior college and principal of the high

With the tremendous progress made in modern education, where things of yesterday are discharded for those of today, where new inventions are making their appearance over night, where new methods are replacing time-honored customs, new demands are made on education, which, in turn, force the teachers to meet new requirements, it was explained by Prin-

cipal Hammond.

Must Continue Preparation

While thrift is a most desirable quality among most people, it must not be overworked in the ranks of the teachers, the school executive pointed out, adding that teachers are expected to spend a part of their earnings on additional pre-paration and travel.

Heading the list of those who will spend the summer out of the city are Miss Jennie B. Lasby, teacher of history and astronomy, and Miss Lella B. Watson, teacher of French, junior college, who have already left for Europe.

T. H. Glenn, teacher of English, will attend the summer session at the University of Southern California.

L. L. Temple will take post-graduate work at the Southern Branch of the University of Califor-

Will Visit New England

Miss Edith B. Aiton, teacher of English, will visit different points in New England states.

Lyman Kidman, instructor in mechanical drawing, is planning to attend the Illinois Coaching school, Chicago, or the University of Southern California.

Jane Donaldson, connected with the art department of the junior college, will join the faculty of the Chicago Art school for a short summer course.

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SUNDAY SET ASIDE AS ORANGE COUNTY DAY AT SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO PAGEANT



Above, Karyl Marker, as Ramon, the lover, and Doris Schuchow, as Margeurita, the Spanish lodge was Washington lodge, No. Axia, 18, has been a qualified the spanish lodge was Washington lodge, No. Axia, 18, has been a qualified players in "The Mission Pageant of San Juan Capistrano". They 1, formed Feb. 1, 1864, with Rath-Red Cross lifeguard for two years. senorita, of whom he is enamored, players in "The Mission Pageant of San Juan Capistrano" They Edward J. Hummel, instructor will be seen by Santa Ana and Orange county persons who attend the performance of the "epic drama of California history" Sunday, Orange County day.

MISSION SAN JUAN CAPI-STRANO, June 19 .- One of the argest crowds of the summer run

ance of the contra dance, indigen- quiet retreats are available.

Kaiser's Vacation

THE HAGUE, June 19.—Reports circulated from Paris that former Kaiser William has requested permission to spend the summer at Noordwyk cannot be confirmed in Holland. ager.

The addition of several addition tels deny knowledge of the reseral features makes the play convations. It is not believed likely siderably different than the versthe former kaiser would choose ion of the first year, he said, point- such a fashionable and crowded ing out, in particular, the perform- place as Noordwyk when more -Save the Band-

Large Crowd Expected at

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ous to San Juan Capistrano. The

LIFEGUARD TESTS PASSED BY TWO HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Knight Rank to Be Conferred at Morning Convention in Brea Canyon

A sunrise convention for the urpose of conferring the Knight rank of the Knights of Pythias amphitheater in Brea canyon, at a. m., July 4, with members from all parts of the state participating.

The gathering is sponsored by the Pythians of district No. 31, which comprises the lodges located in Santa Ana, Whittier, Down-Bellflower, Fullerton, Anaheim and Tustin.

The degree team will be com posed of picked men from each of the lodges in the district. Committees headed by

Hearn, Brea, and Edward W. Cochems, Santa Ana, are in charge of arrangements. According to Cochems, the local lodge will have at least three candidates to receive the Knight rank at the Brea canyon gather-

Invitations Sent Out Invitations have been extended Knights of Pythias lodges as far north as San Luis Obispo and

as far south as San Diego. The site of the ceremonies is 17 miles southwest of Pomona, on the Brea canyon boulevard. It is four miles north of Fullerton and seven miles east of Whittier. Signs and lamps will be placed at main intersections and along the boulevards in order that Pythians who desire to attend will have no dificulty in finding the place. At the conclusion of the cere

A number of Pythians plan .to bring their families with them and spend the remainder of the day at a picnic, Cochems says. ceremonies will start promptly at

monies, a light breakfast will be

Order Growing Fast The Kn this of Pythians order is growing Apidly in this district and, in fact, all over the country Cochems stated, in giving a brief

history of the order. The order was founded by Justice Henry Rathbone, in Washington, D. C., in 1864," said the lo-cal man. "Rathbone had been a school teacher in the copper regschool teacher in the copper regularities of bathers will receive ing this period that he evolved double protection this year. Bethe plan to organize a lodge. He sides regularly employed lifeguards had been studying the friendship a number of other excellent swimwhich existed betwen Damon and mers will be present on the beach Pythias and their regard for each in case of need. Two competent other brought to his mind the pos- feminine lifeguards will be seen on of an order founded on the

The first Knights of Pythias koontz. bone and a few friends as the first She received her life-saving certif-members. The second lodge, icate from government experts who Washington No. 2, was organized conducted a course at Los Angeles. formed from time to time, until lifeguard certificate. now the order is one of the largest in the world."

-Save the Band-

## Plans Kept Secret paddle around," Mrs. S. H. Go koontz, the mother, declared.

Hedge plants, \$2.00 hundred. Franke's Stafford St. Nursery.

They look enough alike to be twins. The girl with the belt is Axia Goodykoontz, 18 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goodykoontz, of Balboa. The other girl is Mary Elizabeth koontz, her sister, 16 years old. Both misses have passed the American Red Cross Life-Saving tests and expect to assist in lifeguard work at Balboa this summer

#### Bathers at Newport Beach To Have Double Protection from Drowning Lives of bathers at Newport

234 Children Examined

ical work at child health centers

chools, in the course of which 1021

children were weighed and meas

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FLAT RIVER, Mo., June 18 .-

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beach this year. They Axia and Mary Elizabeth Goody-

Both of the girls are natives of Newport Beach, and, according to their mother, were able to swim almost before they could walk. "They used to crawl down to the water before they could walk, and paddle around," Mrs. S. H. Goodykoontz, the mother, declared.

Cases of communicable disease nearly equaling the one irreproachable character of all time, was smallpox, 11 whooping cough, three tuberculosis, and two diphtheria. These cases were properly quarantined and treated.

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Axia, the older of the two, has assisted in several rescues at the tained over all suspects in the today. There must be patience beach during the last two years and is one of two girls on the Pawere made to different persons, faith that cherishes ideals, and maganimity of humanness of the parameter. lliam has requested per. and is one of two girls on the Paspend the summer at
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O'Meara She recently was a specific to different persons, including contacts.

Immunizations and vaccinations occupied a part of the time
devoted to the conservation of
public health, the report states. She recently was appinted lifeguard at Newport Beach for the summer.

Legion Auxiliary

-Save the Band-

To Benefit from Kellogg Oat Sales physical condition of their pupils

The women of the American Legion Auxiliary will become grocery saleswomen tomorrow, when they lighting, ventilation, etc. will be on duty at the principal pairy inspection and control groceries of the city to handle Kelogg's Oats and Pep campaign, in outl ined in the report, and in which the welfare fund of their cluded inspection of organization will profit to the ex- and examination of different dair; tent of 7 cents on each Kellogg products.

A good business will mean much to the auxiliary's fund and many er, particular attention was given sales will, no doubt, be handled to sanitary inspection of hotels by the women. Among those who and apartment houses, eating es will participate in the campaign tablishments, camp grounds and the Mexican

Mrs. Joseph Plank, Mrs. Edith quarters. In this connection the Shamel, Mrs. Irene Sleeper, Mrs. were not less than 83 inspections Emily Merker, Mrs. S. C. Hill, Miss of meat and fish markets. Margaret Esau, Mrs. William Explaining the work of his de-Strassburger, Mrs. Hazel Turton, partment, Dr. Presson said that Miss Jessie Johnson, Mrs. Maude there has been a marked Wallace, Mrs. F. L. Cassaday, Mrs. provement in public health, which Gertrude Collver, Miss Ann Seger- he ascribed to general observance strom, Mrs. Margaret Culver, Mrs. of sanitary laws and intelligent Elizabeth Cannon, Mrs. Florence cooperation on the part of the citi-Robinson and Miss May Kelly. -Save the Band-

FLIES TO PATIENT
LONDON, June 19.—A doctor, houses and eating establishments, called on an urgent case in the who, he said, have cooperated in Island of Jersey, flew by airplane every possible manner with his from the mainland to his patient. office.

-Save the Band-BELLS SCARE FOXES LEICESTER, Eng., June 19 .- All farmers are putting bells on their sheep to frighten away foxes Edith Phillips recent graduate of which have killed scores of lambs. Flat River high school, has neith

-Save the Band-For Sale, a quart of that good kindergarten days, ice cream at 50c. Jersey Creamery, —Save the

—Save the Band—

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—Save the Band -Save the Band-Arrested, two handsome

men by that fine dairy lunch, 504

One of Largest Classes to

Finish Local Institution Completes 2 Years' Work

ADDRESS IS GIVEN BY DR. R. C. BROOKS

Pomona College Man Eulogizes Four Great Characters of American History

One of the largest classes that has ever been graduated from the Santa Ana college participated in commencement exercises last night in the auditorium of the high

Thirty college students received diplomas for the two years' accredited work successfully completed here. Dr. Raymond C. Brooks, of Pomona college, delivered the commencement address.

"The future of civilization de-pends upon the schools," the speaker said. "In the next half century, the students of our educa-tional institutions can accomplish more for the world than has been possible in 10 preceding centuries.

"Life is a race between education and catastrophe and is either lost or won in our schools. While the schools are capable of great possibilities for good, there is an equally strong force toward dangerous destructiveness. Failure of our public schools to develop char-

Need Honest Young People "What the world wants today is straight, are morally honest, socially just and able to move patiently to great purposes in the face of Dr. Brooks told the graduates.

America's contribution to civilization must be the spirit of denocracy and a new humanity for world. And America's contribu-Our nation has had four great men who give the best interpretation of

nen are connected with the short month of February. Two were born February and the other two

who become poor for us and who was called the 'Father of His Coun Axia, 18, has been a qualified of work handled by the county try.' The second was that robust health department for the city of American, Theodore Roosevelt. Santa Ana, is a report of activities Then, in our own times, we know for the month of May, filed today Woodrow Wilson, idealist and

with the city council by Dr. V. G. scholar April 12, 1864. New lodges were Mary Elizabeth, 16, has a junior formed from time to time, until lifeguard certificate.

Both of the girls are natives of were cared for out of the large were cared for out of the health of the period of the large were cared for out of the health of the period of the large were cared for out of the health of the period of the large were cared for out of the health of the period of the large were cared for out of the health of the period of the large were cared for out of the large were cared for out of the health of the period of the large were cared for out of the la

> nd treated.
>
> A close supervision was mainAmerica's great men is demanded tained over all suspects in the today. There must be patience maganimity of humanness. Civ vaccina. ization will go over the brink unless men with these qualities come from our schools," Brooks said in

> The commencement Much attention was given to child hygiene. In addition to clinwas asked by the Rev. F. L. Carand home visits, not less than 234 rier. The men's glee club followed with two vocal selections.
>
> The class poem was read by babies and children were examined under the supervision of the Clayton Dallas. Miss Helen Glancy

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Fancy straws in the new flexible styles; good values at \$2.50 and \$3.50.



Next Performance of Mission Play

"The Mission Pageant of San Juan Capistrano" is expected by the management to be in attendance Sunday afternoon, June 21, the day having been set aside as "Orange County day," according to George Gerwing, business man-

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## Stage and Screen



A scene from "Flattery," the screen play showing at the West End theater tonight and tomorrow.

-Save the Band-

'High Society," with its haunting

Not that Connie wasn't good look-

the judges were undoubtedly influ-

enced by the fact that she had a Fifth avenue, New York, address, and they thought she was one of

she turn the money over to the

girl who was second choice and who badly needed the money, never thinking that Connie was only the

caretaker's daughter in Fifth avenue, and badly broke herself.— Would Connie disclose her real

identity or keep the two thousand? Here's a photoplay you should see, if you want clean, snappy fun,

going at a riotous pace, with real originality marking every sequence. It's the new picture, "The

Beauty Prize," starring Viola Dana,

and with a remarkable cast, includ-

ing Pat O'Malley. It opens at

-Save the Band-

'FLATTERY" SHOWS TONIGHT

"Flattery" which was picturized from the original screen story by

raction at the West End theater

H. Van Loan will be the at-

The story carries a theme that "strikes home" to practically every one of us, for where is there to be

found a living mortal who is not

prone to bestow glowing compliments that often lack sincerity, or who does not sincerely love to be filed with "blarney?" "Flattery" will no doubt bring an awakening to many whose course in life is being affected by

idle praise showered upon them by insincere seekers of favor. author has taken the thread of his screen play from every day life and has built around it a vivid and

absorbing narrative that subtly ex-

The picture is a fast moving

drama with a surprise ending, and has everything that goes to please the most fastidious and exacting

'fan." In the cast are John Bowers

Marguerite de la Motte, Alan Hale, Edwards Davis, Lewis Morrison and Larry Steers.

—Save the Band—

Buy Bandana and Rope: Then Bind and Gag Merchant

MONTEREY, Calif., June 19 .-

Two "customers" yesterday purchased a couple of bandana hand-kerchiefs and 10 feet of rope from

F. L. Dalcymple, manager of a local 5 and 10-cent store. Then they

tied Dalrymple with the rope, gagged him with the handker-chiefs and looted the store safe of \$72, overlooking \$200 in another

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They thought the \$2000 could mean nothing in her luxurous life, so they suggested that

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AT WEST END

"New well-known footlight comedian, is YOST-Vaudeville and "New well-known footlight comedian, is oys," with Richard Barthelmess. making his film debut in another WALKER—Vaudeville and "The important role. A new discovery, Beauty Prize," with Viola Dana. Katherine Wilson, is almost makwest END—"Flattery," with John ing her first screen appearance. Di-

-Save the Band-

BARTHELMESS' NEW FILM OPENS AT YOST

lade, Jules Jordon and Jacob Kings Richard Barthelmess's produc- bury. tions are always distinguished for their excellent casts. His latest vehicle, "New Toys," which opened "THE BEAUTY PRIZE" AT WALKER'S TODAY at the Yost theater last night, is no

The young star has a noteworthy line, "If my pa-pa were a noble earl, I might be considered a handsurrounding him in "New which, by the way, is a desome girl,"-Well, it was that sort lightful little tragedy of a young of psychology that made the jud-ges in the beauty contest award Mr. Barthelmess plays the role of the youthful husband, his the prize as the prettiest girl in first comedy role in six years. The America to Connie DuBois. popular star was last seen in a comedy role with Dorothy Gish under the management of D. W. ing!-She belonged near the head of the class in any contest.-But

Griffith. That was back in 1918. In "New Toys" his supporting cast includes Mary Hay (Mrs. Barthelmess) in the role of his Pins Presented **Expert Typists** Of High School

Pin insignia were awarded to typing students of the Santa Ana Miss Helen Umberham, silver, and class day assembly yesterday afternoon at the school.

Principal D. K. Hammond pre sented the pins. Miss Carol Erskine and Miss Dorothy Beckman re-Dunn, Miss Margaret Martin and Brea elementary school osephine Hoffman and Miss Beu-school district. lah Dudgeon, bronze.

of the high school.

Save the Band-

Amundsen's Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .-Anchored fast in the sand dunes, where Golden Gate park in this city faces the Pacific ocean, is Amundsen's ship, the Gjoa, which,

tains its illegal status. The Gjoa was attested by the Norwegian consul to have arrived at San Francisco from the magclearance papers "signed by a proper officer" of the sailing port.

Consulted as to this violation of

the maritime law, the collector of the port, W. B. Hamilton, said young wife. Clifton Webb, the California would welcome Amundsen again, and San Francisco probably was the only port in possession of a ship which "cleared" from the north pole. -Save the Band-

rector John Robertson looks upon Stop! That cold packed ice cream her as a distinct find. Other players in the cast are Bijou Fernandez, Francis Conlon, Laura Lacailfor your trip. Jersey Creamery, 504 No. Main.

OLINDA MUST Balboa
SEND STUDENTS Pavillion
TO NFW SCHOOL "Over the Bay"

ceived gold insignia; Miss Lina district, in conjunction with the Miss Helen Umberham, silver and voted to withdraw from the Fuller-Miss Marguerite Coleman, Miss ton high school and form its own The pines were awarded for excial action will be taken on requests pert typing ability gained this from certain parents in the Olinda year in the commercial department district that they be allowed to continue sending their children to the Fullerton high school.

This was the opinion expressed today by R. P. Mitchell, county superintendent of schools, in regard At San Francisco perintendent of schools, in regard to a reported movement set on foot among the parents in the Olinda district seeking reannexation to the Fullerton district.

Pending completion of arrange-ments for the establishment and operation of a regular high Amundation of the Gjoa, which, in the newly-created Olinda-Brea it was pointed out, arrived in this port illegally 19 years ago and retains its illegal status. to attend the Fullerton high school, the school district paying Fullerton \$300 for each student. Freshmen netic North Pole, but it brought no and sophomores will attend school in temporary quarters to be pro-vided by the new high school dis-trict, Superintendent Mitchell explained.

-Save the Band-

IT CAN'T BE DONE LOS ANGELES, June 18 .-- No court possesses enough power to stop a woman from talking, Judge Walter Gates ruled here recently. A husband sought an injunction to prevent his wife from talking about him. The judge admitted some of

the wife's remarks were "catty."

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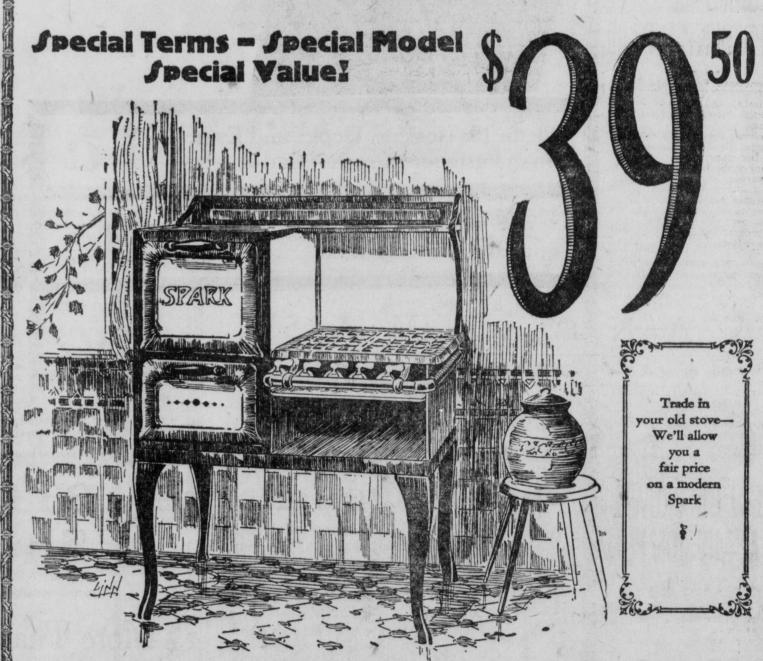


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NEW YORK, June 19-Columbia the first year. niversity now has a machine that tells the flapper how much she can play, Gerwing declared, have been eat without losing her boyish fig-Technically this intricate apparatus merely determines her basal metabolism. But in plain rilaga, and Earl Schenck, who English it serves indirectly as an plays the double role of Fray accurate barometer of the co-ed's Junipero Serra and Captain Hipo-

lito Bouchard, pirate leader. able to put on weight and those this, according to the business who are superplump will be able to manager, is the fancy riding of take some off by heeding the statistical advice handed out by the strano horsemen, who swing from espiration gauge that has been their saddles, while their steeds installed in the laboratory of are galloping at full speed, in an-Grace McLeod, professor of nutriburied rooster. The stunt was

All a young woman has to do to one of the favorites of the old days on the ranchos, it was exstain from food for 12 to 18 hours plained. nd then submit to two ten-minute 'respiration" tests.

Co-eds Are Enthusiastic Professor McLeod says co-eds re waxing enthusiastic over the ew idea and that while some are nervous during the experiment, nost of them seem to enjoy it.

"respiration instrument" like an exaggerated gas heater and sounds like the buzz of a dentist's burr. Arriving before reakfast, the subject lies on a divan, and a rubber mouth-piece atached to an awkward flange is laced in her mouth.

This is connected with a tube through which an air current is kept constantly moving by pressure from an electric motor. nake it impossible for the submanner, pincers are clipped to the nose. Because the "patient" is thus forced to inhale from an exhale ccurately recorded on the dial of e respiration apparatus.

Determine Food Minimum An everage is struck from the esults of the two ten minute tests. There figures, which are in cubic centimeters, show the amount of oxygen consumed over a given pe riod, the time being carefully accounted for by the use of a stop

In this indirect fashion professors at the teachers' college at Columbia are able to determine the subject's calorie minimumthat it, the smallest quantity of ood on which they can get along. From this figure it is possible to compute the proper amount of nourishment the student should ave each day.

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ang "Italy," and "Ballade in Ab, solo, was played by Russell

Principal D. K. Hammond pre-cented the class to F. L. Andrews reptance speech was made by Hor-ice Perkins, class president. J. A. cranston, superintendent of schools, resided over the exercises. The program was concluded with

rocal selections by the college nixed chorus, under direction of Miss Louise Mansfield. Benediction was given by the Rev. F. L. Car-

olomas were Elizabeth Baker, Mary Beasley, Morris Borden, Vearl Boyer, Stuart Carrier, James Euialy, Mabel Franzen, Lois Hallman, Vorman Hicks, Abe Johnson, Merl Kennedy, Mary K. Lowery, Katherine McMullen, Horace Perkins, Newton Pierce

Esther Ratliff, Russel Rowland, Mary Sheffer, Helen Sipherd Frieda Smart, Lula Juanita Smart, ertrude Smith, Marion Stull, Huestis Snow, John Steele on Stephenson, Jean Tantlinger, Raymond Vandruff and Carl War-

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by the residents of this little mison town, many of them descend-



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THE prettiest blooms in Nature's Gardens are the babies growing to lovely childhood. Their health depends on pure, fresh milk-and for that you can depend on us.



#### For the dance they are garbed in Spanish costume and their own For the dance they are garbed in Spanish costume and their own orchestra combines with that of Jose Arias, of Los Angeles, in furnishing the music for the fancy The old ox car and the two oxen which drag it across the outdoor

stage is a faithful reproduction of

the mode of travel of the early

settlers, according to Gerwing.

The ox cart was not used last

year, nor was the bull fight, sup-

plied by children of San Juan Cap-

istrano, included in the version of

Capable critics of the mission

enthusiastic in their praise of the

Another innovation in the play

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take up post-graduate work at the University of Southern California. Miss Frances L. Lapur

Miss Lucy M. Agar, teacher of English, plans to take up advanced work in literature at Stanford

Ernest Crozier Phillips, applied drama, junior college, special dra- lish, will motor to New York and matic work in the east.

Ray Adkinson, men's physical education, junior college, has signed for the summer session at the work at the University of Califor transferring sheep from summer University of Southern California. nia, Berkeley.

Miss Ruth L. Rowland, home Miss Mary Swass, teacher of

To Atlantic Coast F. L. Abott, teacher of mathematics, is planning to go to the Atlantic coast, visiting New York, Atlantic coast mathematics, and the second coast of the coast Philadelphia, Washington and other cities.

The play begins at 3 o'clock and lasts about two hours, Gerwing concluded.

A. B. Gardner, teacher of history and civics, will attend summer session, University of California, after which will go on camp. nia, after which will go on camp- da Treatment Rms. 413 N. Bdwy. HAWLEY'S, OPP. POST OFFICE. en party at Governor's Island

R. A. Bates, head of the shop department, expects to spend greater part of the summer in the mountains around Mount Whitney. Charles L. Tibbetts.

Miss Frances L. Lapum, or the South Branch of the Univer-sity of California. writing and shorthand, will attend summer school in Los Angeles, followed by a trip to Los Gatos, Calif. bly at Pacific Palisades.

Boston.

economics department, will take Spanish, will attend the summer advanced work at the University session at the University of California. Miss Anna Marie Helwig, domes-

Relieve Rheumatism. Loma Lin-

tries in the southwest was promised by Col. W. B. GBreeley, chief forester of the United States, following a three-day investigation in Arizona of the senate committee

on public lands and forest grazing. Extension of waiver of forest Miss Pearl E. Morse, penmanship that the forest grazing fee was too high in many instances and would be cut and decision not to reduce Miss Levenia, teacher of Eng- the number of grazing permits as previously planned were promised

-Save the Band-WOMEN ON JURY WEEP KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 19 .- vention activities.

Breaking down restrictions which but the cattle and sheep index. with the American expeditionary hurt the cattle and sheep indus- forces are expected to attend the annual convention of the Women's

> Rehabilitation of women were injured and disabled overs or who are physically disabled be any kind has ben given to th women, and the care of the hun dreds of cases of shell shock, tub erculosis and other post war disabilities among women veterans has fallen to their comrades in the

Although the convention will not of the delegates will arrive earlier in order to participate in pre-con-Following the After voting to convict Harry Raopening session of the convention
gan of highway robbery in the at the Waldorf the delegates will Wyandotte county court, three be the guests of Mrs. Henry P. women on the jury broke into Davison, at Peacock Point, Locust tears. Police explained the women Valley, and will place a wreath on ther cities.

A. B. Gardner, teacher of hisDry and civics, will attend sum
Save the Band—

Echophone R a d i o Sets. had put sympathy for the accused the Red Cross overseas during the war. On Tuesday afternoon, General and Mrs. C. P. Summerall will had put sympathy for the accused the Red Cross overseas during the

ing trip in Oregon, Washington Fewer Restrictions | 500 A. E. F. Women | Miss Belle P. Lawson, teacher of biology and English, accompanied Promises Stockmen | Will Attend Meet | Children Cry for Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind

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or persons either as managing or conducting or enclose of any place of business, owning, managing or conducting or being in charge of any signs for advertising purposes, extending in part or whole over any of the streets of the City of Santa Ana, refuse or neglect to light the said sign as is berein provided, then the Electrical Inspector of the City of Santa Ana, refuse or neglect to light the said sign as is berein provided, then the Electrical Inspector of the City of Santa Ana, provided agent of the said City, shall have the power to take the sign down and to order the lights disconnected.

SECTION III. The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana further ordains that it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, either as owner, lessee, manager, of any advertising sign which extends over any portion of the sidewalk or public street in the City of Santa Ana, to have any advertising sign which extends over any portion of the sidewalk or public street in the City of Santa Ana, to have any advertising sign which extends over any portion of the sidewalk or public street in the City of Santa Ana, to have any advertising sign which extends over any portion of the sidewalk or public street in the City of Santa Ana, to have any advertising sign which extends over any portion of the sidewalk or public street in the City of Santa Ana, to have any advertising sign which extends over any portion of the sidewalk or public street in the City of Santa Ana, to have any advertising sign which extends over any portion of the sidewalk or public street in the City of Santa Ana, to have any advertising sign which extends over any portion of the sidewalk or public street in the City of Santa Ana, to have any advertising sign which extends over any portion of the sidewalk or public street in the City of Santa Ana, to have any advertising sign which extends over any portion of the sidewalk or public street in the City of Santa Ana, to have any advertising sign of the sidewalk or public street in the City of Santa Ana

Signature of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana.

COUNTY OF ORANGE

Notice to Building. Plumbing and Note of Supervisors of Orange County together with the Board of Supervisors of Imperial Board of Supervisors of Orange County together with the Board of Supervisors of Orange County together with the Board of Supervisors of Orange County together with the Board of Supervisors of Orange County together with the Board of Supervisors of Imperial Bounty well receive bids for the furnishing of all labor and material for Suntantial County of the Countract.

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Legal Notice

A. M. of July 18, 1925.

The above mentioned certified check or cashier's check shall be given as evidence that the bidder will enter into a written contract if awarded the work and will be declared forfeited if the bidder refuses to enter into said, written contract after being requested to do so in writing by the Board of Supervisors of Riverside County, California.

fornia.

The Board of Supervisors of Orange County, together with the Board of Supervisors of Riverside County and the Board of Supervisors of Imperial County respectively, reserve the right to reject any and all bids not deemed advantageous to said Counties. By order of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, State of California, made this 16th day of June, 1925.

T. B. TALBERT, Chairman. J. M. BACKS, County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Or-ange County, California.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

Pursuant to statute and to Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the lows:

agreement in writing to light the cordinance in writing to light the ordinance shall be punishable upon conviction of said violation by a fine not to exceed Twenty-five Dollars (\$5.00) for the first violation, and not to exceed Tifty Dollars (\$5.00) for the second violates at \$5.00) for the first violation, and not to exceed Fifty Dollars (\$5.00) for the second violation, and that for each day that the sign shall remain unlighted between the hours in this ordinance set forth, a separate cause of action shall accrue.

SECTION VI. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance or any part thereof a fereby repealed.

SECTION VI. The City Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Dally Evening Register, a dally newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in the said City, and it shall take effect thirty (30) days after the date of first publication thereof.

The above and foregoin Ordinance was introduced on the Santa Ana.

Attest:

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was natroduced on the Santa Ana.

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I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and adopted by the President thereof at the Eoard of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana.

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I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and adopted by the President thereof at a regular meeting of said Board, as the proveed by the President thereof at a regular meeting of said Board, as the provement, and shall be directory for all work and materials and locations for the work hereinbefore described and the same are made a proved by the President thereof at a regular meeting of said Board, as the provement, and shall be directory for the same as though set of the Santa Ana.

COUNTY OF ORANGE

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF AWARD Pursuant to statute and to the Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the

City of Santa Ana, directing this notice: City of Santa Ana, directing constoce:

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, in open session at a regular meeting thereof held on the 15th day of June, 1925, publicly opened, examined and declared all sealed proposals or bids for doing the following work ordered in the City of Santa Ana in, on and along the roadways of South Artesia Street from the South line of Myrtle Street, as shown on the map of Tract No. 233; West Walnut Street from the East line of South Artesia Street to the East line of Tract No. 407; and West Pine Street from the East Line of Tract No. 407:

And where any street or alley inter-

And where any street or alley intersects or terminates in the above described portions of streets in, on and along which work is to be done or improvement is to be made, then beyond the curb line and across the sidewalk reservations to the property lines thereof.

The work and improvement on the above described portions of roadways is more particularly described as fol-

is more particularly described as follows:

In of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana directing this notice, said City of Santa Ana invites sealed proposals or bids for doing the sealed proposals or bids for doing the following work in said City, to-wit:

In, on and along the roadways of the following described portions of streets in said City, to-wit:

(a) South Olive Street from the Westerly extended North line of Borchard Avenue to a line thirty (30) feet North of and parallel to the surveyed center line of West Edinger Street.

And where any street or alley intersects or terminates in any of the above described portions of streets in, on and along which work is to be done and improvement is to be made,

In the grading of all of the above of streets to a subgrade five (5) inches below the finished grade and the construction on said subgrade of a five (5) inches below the finished grade and the construction on said subgrade of a five (5) inches below the finished grade and the construction on said subgrade of a five (5) inches below the finished grade and the construction on said subgrade of a five (5) inches below the finished grade and the construction on said subgrade of a five (5) inches below the finished grade and the construction on said subgrade of a five (5) inches below the finished grade and the construction on said subgrade of a five (5) inches below the finished grade and the construction on said subgrade of a five (5) inches below the finished grade and the construction on said subgrade of a five (5) inches below the finished grade and the construction on said subgrade of a five (5) inches below the finished grade and the construction on said subgrade of a five (5) inches below the finished grade and the construction on said subgrade of a five (5) inches below the finished grade and the construction on said subgrade of a five (5) inches below the finished grade and the construction on said subgrade of a five (5) inches below the finished grade and the construction on said subgrade of

sidewalk exists, or is to be constructed, the grading and pawing shall extended to a point five (5) feet from the property line.

2. The excavation for and the construction of cement concrete curb on protions of the above described streets where curbs do not now exist and where shown on the plans to be constructed. The construction of cement concrete sidewalk where no sidewalks exist, and as shown on the plans, and reference its hereby made to the plans for a more detailed description of the location of said sidewalk.

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Resolved, that the existing official grade on South Artesia Street will be medified between the South line of West First Street and the North line of Myrtle Street as shown on the map of Tract No. 233; that between said two lines work shall be done at a grade other than the existing grade, which new or proposed grade is indicated and shown on the profiles and lines.

service, state forester, Tri-Counties will be placed on the San Bernar- Cleary. dino National forest at strategic points in order to take every precaution to prevent fires during the ensuing season on the watershed of the Santa Ana river and its tributaries.

These additional men, together with those regularly employed by the forest service, the city of San

All of said work to be done according to the specifications posted and on file and heretofore adopted for doing said work.

Section recounting at the same time some of his experiences last weekend in assisting in the construction of the Lions lodge at the Y. M. C. A. camp in the San Bernardino mountains, was another of



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One Way 80c Round Trip \$1.40

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PICKWICK STAGES SYSTEM-

the "crazy stunts" offered by the cific coast. He recently finished committee. "The Spaniard," a picture, produc-

augural dinner and ball of the club would be held at St. Ann's Inn on Thursday evening, July 2, the evening meeting being substituted for H. B. Van Dien, who will repre-

sent the club at the convention of ions International, was given a few words of advice by the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, Harry Hanson and Dr. Rowland, who have at-An agreement has just been ent-ered into between the U. S. forest tional,

Thomas Cleary, of Anaheim en-Reforestation committee and the tertained with rapid-fire stories Water Conservation association, and a song. For the song number whereby six additional patrolmen he was accompanied by Mrs.

With the announcement of most the states, said Fresheld Cut-tle, of the tri-counties committee, "and yet each man will have an average of 25,000 acres under his to be opened Sunday night, June part of the theater is all new, in 28, at the old boxing arena, at the form of an addition at the from this watershed and the rector, was busy today making final hot and cold water and ample preparations for the opening.

formed into a theater that, when men are busy today laying a new completed, will be up-to-date in every detail. With a seating caevery detail. With a seating capacity of 800 it is expected to accommodate the crowds, which Barnette hopes to draw from every section of the county.

The leading woman for the Barnette Players is Miss Ira Shepard, who stands high in the list of stock company players. She was co-starred with Willard Mack in Tiger Rose," and has been in in the east several years ago. Elsie Lorimer, another well

known actress in stock companies, Friend Saved Mrs. Wilhelmy has been signed by Barnette, he She will be the "second ousiness" woman, in the Orange in the United States.

One of the stars of the newlyformed stock company is Cecil Delaranti, star at Daley's theater, London, for years, and chief comedian there. He will play comedy and character parts. He has been with Charles Frohman and the Shuberts and is well known on the Pa-

ed by Lasky. During the business session, it was announced that the annual inin the movie world, having played in a number of pictures with Doris Deane, has been engaged by Barnette. He is an "old timer" and has been in stock with Marlowe and Sothern in a number of Shakes pearean plays. He also was one of the stars in "Scandal," one of the most popular plays of the last de-

Barnette today, are Thomas Fitz-roy and William H. Stevens. Fitzroy was on the operatic stage for and will carry the juvenile roles in Barnette's plays.

musicians of Orange county.

sides, an acre of parking space has been cleared. Free parking will be available for persons attending the theater.

space, form another addition The arena is rapidly being trans- the west side of the theater. Work-

short time away, workmen are hastening their work, which is bebeing supervised by Barnette, him-

Plans for giving the Orange county theater a name will be announced by Barnette in a few days. He will offer a cash prize to the person who suggests the most aphigher class stock throughout the country. She was with Barnette "Orange County's Home of Spoken

"Overwork, worry, no appetite, no sleep, I looked like a corpse," says Mrs. Mary Wilhelmy of St. Paul, ounty stock company, and has Minn., "and to add to my troubles my been with Henry Miller, Savage physician advised an operation. A and other prominent men in stock friend, however, asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, and you should see the improvement. I eat well, sleep well, have gained in weight and strength and feel fine.' That is what Lydia E. Pinkham's Veretable Compound did for Mrs. Wilhelmy, and it will do as much for any suffering woman.—Adv.

cade Other actors, as announced by more than 15 years and has been in dramatic work for the last 12 Stevens has played the juvenile lead in a number of the better stock companies on the coast during the last several years,

With the selection of actors and actresses complete, Barnette also has chosen an orchestra, which will be comprised of five leading

In the rear of the theater, with entrance to the south from both

Thousands of dollars is being spent in remodeling the arena

Children Like This new summer breakfast

THIS is a breakfast dish I that children like . . . and mothers like to have them eat. It has a deliciousness that smacks of variety. It fights the dragging-down effect of hot summer days. Note the recipe. See how it

Ouick Quaker answers the desire

for a new delight.. note the recipe

tempts the appetite, and gives the oats-and-milk that doctors

Try this delightful change at breakfast, please.



The Recipe

Ingredients: 2 cups of Quick Quaker, 4 cups of water, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 level table-spoons cocoa and 4 of sugar,

1 teaspoon vanilla. Bring water to a boil. Add cocoa and

sugar mixed to a paste with boiling water; then slowly stir

in the oats. Cook 3 to 5 min-utes. Add vanilla.

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Diamond Rambler Fairy Fishing and Sporting Goods, Camp Equipment and Tents; Motorcycles,

> T. J. NEAL 412 East Fourth St. See Our Camp Equipment



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LEON EYRAND, Manager

# of Cigars

-and Dad's Day Specials-Tobaccos, etc.

## Special

A package of Camel Cigarettes, regularly 15c, and a fine fireproof Cigarette Holder, regularly 35c—this 50c combination on sale tomorrow at

35c

## Special

A French Briar Pipe in the chummy model, and a package of George Washington Tobacco-this combination specially priced for Saturday only at





Boxes of 10 La Confesion, box of 10, special Colonel Cigar, box of 10, special,

Van Camps, per box of 10, special Santa Fe Cigars, special, 10 for Van Dyck Cigars, special, 10 for White Owl, per box of 10,

Boxes of 25

La Resta Cigars, special, 25 for Margates Cigars, box of 25, at La Confesion Club Cigars, 25 for Bobbie Cigar, box of 25, special, Robert Burns, box of 25, special,

\$2.50 Boxes of 50

\$1.20

\$1.10

\$1.10

\$1.15

\$1.25

\$1.45

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\$2.95

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\$4.50

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\$4.00

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\$11.50

Chancellors, box of 50, special, Santa Fe, box of 50, special at White Owls, box of 50, special at Girard Cigars, box of 50, special, Idolitas, box of 50, special at La Confesion Clubs, box of 100,

## Special

A fine English Shell Briar Standard Pipe, regularly \$2.50, and Hudson's Bay Co.'s Canadian Imperial Mixture, regularly \$1.00 — the \$3.50 com-

bination at \$2.00

## Special

A tin of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco, the 15c pocket tin, together with one dozen Pipe Cleaners of best quality-this com-

15c



Tobacco Special Herbert Tareytown Smoking Mixture, regularly

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To Sell

Yeager Rock Company

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ANY ONE suffering from piles can hear everything to their advantage. Rooms 442-44, 106 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles. 25 yrs. experiencs. No operation. No charge for booklet.

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Washing—Greasing

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Guaranteed Work

Lowest Prices in Town

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TO TELEPHONE

THE REGISTER

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Crescent Cleaning Co., 1113 E. Fourth. Delivery service. Phone 1558.

MARCEL 50c. Phone 853-WK. Address 728 W. Pine.

6 Strayed, Lost & Found

Notice to Finders

The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.



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Telephone your Want Ads to The Register 87 or 88—when it is more convenient to do so and bill will be mailed the following day. This is an accommodation service rendered Register Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill. Bills for ads ordered more than one day are also payable on presentation—not at expiration of order.

Always ask that your ad be repeated back to you by the ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. The Register assumes no responsibility for errors in telephoned ads.

TAKEN UP-Horse and mule. See poundmaster, city hall, or 2014 West Eighth, after 5 p. m.

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LOST—Brown suit case containing boy's clothing, C. M. A. sweater. Reward. Crowder's Garage, 5th St. and Buaro Road. LOST—Small, brown Pekingese dog (female) weight about seven pounds, white marks under neck, black face. Liberal reward for informa-tion leading to recovery. Virginia Metzgar, 608 Spurgeon St. Phone 1325-M.

to find larceny.

LOST-Keys on ring. Please Phone 506 Santa Ana or 161 Newport. LOST—At Cor. French and Main, brown duofold containing lady's lodge card, Idle Club card, keys and money. Finder please return cards and keys and keep money. Phone 2256-R.

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Ana and Orange County.

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St. Phone 1995-J.

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Wednesday night at
7:30. Visiting brothers
always welcome. 306 1/2
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EDW.W.COCHEMS,C.C.
G. P. CAMPBELL,
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FN OF THE WORLD
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Santa Ana Camp No. 355, meets every Tuesday night, 7:30 p. m., at Moose Hall, 301½ East Fourth.

R. O. McCUNE. C. C. L.

J. W. McELREE, Clerk, Visiting Neighbors welcome. 21 SPORT MODEL 6 cylinder, good rubber, top and paint, good condi-tion. Best car for price in Orange county, \$100. 1231 No. Artesia.

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S. A. Pyramid No. 41,
A. E. O. S., meets at
El Camino Hall, 3rd
and Ross. second and
fourth Wednesday of
Visiting brothers wel-FORD TOURING, starter, new battery, new paint, A-1 condition, \$100 cash. \$715 East First. 1916 OVERLAND touring car. Good top, good upholstering, starter. Drive it away for \$40. 730 S. Ross. Knights of Columbus, Santa Ana Council No. 18:2 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K.of C. Hall, 4th and French. Visiting brothers invited. GEO. S. CARROLL, Sec'y.

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Ladies Legion of Moose.
Meeting every Wednesday night. Moose Hall,
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East 4th St. Phone 43. O. Sanaker,
Sec'y., Spurgeon Bldg., West 4th and
Sycamore. Phone 422. Here is a real automobile from a service standpoint. It has 32x4 wheels, five Diamond cord tires and is, without a doubt, extraordinary mechanically. This is the type and make and grade of a used car we are pleased to offer to the buying public. It is of the sort that builds up our reputation.

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Used Car Bargains Hupmobile Coupe, this is one of those popular 4-cyl. models, and shows the unusually good care it has had, priced very low.

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Drive in and let us quote a real cutrate price on washing, polishing, and removing paint for painting. Expert repairing 80c hour. Phone 1995-J. 1923 Ford Coupe. This car is in A-1 condition; tires, paint and mechanically, and a bargain at \$342.50

1923 Chevrolet Touring. Low mile-age and in fine condition ....\$278 OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY MORNING. B. J. MacMullen

Authorized Chevrolet Dealer. Fifth at Ross St. Phone 442. Chevrolet For Sale

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H-U-D-S-O-N E-S-S-E-X 1919 Dodge Tour., fine condition,

good rubber ......\$200.00 1923 Ford Coupe. Looks good and runs good, this car is in won-

derful condition, and the price is 1921 Buick 6 Tour. This car has been driven very little ... \$425.00

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Late model Ford Coupe, wire wheels and "everything." price will surprise you.

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'24 Ford Coupe FINISH LIKE NEW, RUNS BETTER THAN NEW, ONLY \$175
DOWN. '24 CHEVROLET ROADSTER, \$175 DOWN. VINSON'S
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BIRCH. PHONE 2310.

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STUDEBAKER COUPE 1924, light new tires, new paint, med very good. Price only \$65. Six model, new Duco paint, me- FORD SEDAN, 1924 model, new chanically guaranteed.

FORD SEDAN, 1924 model, new paint, nearly new rubber, mechanically perfect.

Ford Bargains 1924 Tudor Sedan, new paint, guaranteed
1923 Tudor, disc wheels, lots of extras
1923 touring, good paint, new rubber,
2225 touring, above the average... Roadster, good shape

George Dunton Lincoln-Ford-Fordson Third and French. Phone 146.

Ford Coupe, \$225 Terms Newly painted in two-color job, over-hauled, good rubber, good battery; a 1920 model. We handle nothing cept thoroughly reconditioned cars or cars so slightly used that they are, in fact, NEW USED CARS. Haley & O'Conner

Salesmen To sell Hudson-Essex automobiles, in Laguna Beach, Apply Hudson-Es sex Agency, Laguna Beach, Phone Laguna Beach 532.

'24 Chevrolet Touring late one with disc clutch, Remy nition. This car cost new \$657 months ago. Our price \$350. Ter Headley & Koster

21 Buick, \$385 X CYLINDER TOURING, IN A-1 SHAPE. TRY TO EQUAL THIS PRICE. SMALL DOWN PAY. MENT. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY A. M. VINSON'S USED CAR MARKET, 5TH AND BERCH. PRIONE 2210

5 Passenger Sedan '57" Cadillac, good paint, good tires, runs fine, will take light car in trade or sell on easy terms....\$725

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Lincoln—Ford—Fordson Third and French. Phone 146. MUST BE SOLD for storage July 1, 10 a. m. at Meyer Hotel, 1916 Ford car, license 703-260. Engine 1042129.

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"Dangerous Ages"
"A 5 year old car and 40 year old man." 1925 Overland demonstrator, 2 bum-pers, wind wings and extra tire, \$150 down. Ray Schanhals

902 North Main. Willys-Knight and Overland.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts USED PARTS for all makes of cars. United Auto Wrecking Co., 2405 West Fifth St.

Wrecking

We have used parts for practically all makes of cars. Our prices are right. Phone 367. Geo. T. Calhoun. 213 North Broadway. 10 Motorcycle & Bicycle

HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle sale, dirt cheap. Excellent cor tion. Will trade for good car. I West Fifth St. FOR SALE—Girls bicycle, \$5.00. 1501 North Ross St. motorcycle, 1st class condition, new paint, good rubber, run less than 10,000 miles. Register C, Box 22. FOR SALE—Good used bicycles, reasonable prices. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West 4th.

only . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$325.00 lla Trucks, Trailers WILL PAY CASH for used trailers 915 So. Van Ness. Julian's Rent Trailer Service.

FOR SALE—Comfy camp trailer, complete. Inquire at Mrs. Nimocks, ½ mile east of Talbert. Santa Ana R. D. 6, Box 193. Bargains In Used Trucks

923—2 ton International, stake body. 920—2 ton International, stake body. 922—1 ton International speed truck. 924—2 ton International, pneumatic tires, stake body, electric lights, truck is only slightly used, will make a big discount. 1922 Reo Speed Wagon, with panel body. 1920 1 ton Oldsmobile, pneumatic tires. 1922 5 ton Moreland, long wheelbase

flat rack.
TERMS—TRADES M. Eltiste & Co., Inc. International Motor Trucks Orange, Calif.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles Auto Wreckers WANTED—All kinds of cars, in any condition, we also have parts for all makes of cars. Orange County auto Parts Supply Co. Phone 188. 207 North Sycamore.

WE BUY all kinds of cars to wreck. Parts for all makes of cars. S. A. Auto Wrecking Co., 807 East 4th St. Phone 1246. Windshield glass for Ford cars.

USED CARS CADILLAC TOURING 1924, 13,000 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER 1924, run

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miles, guaranteed mechanically, new only 5200 miles, lots of access just like new. CHEVROLET TOURING CAR, 1920

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.

"Dependable Used Cars"
Open Sundays and Evenings—Phone 167.
Main Stree t at Second.

ANTED-Used cars for spot cash. Haley & O'Conner, 601 E. Fourth St. Phone 1995J. Wanted Car

Brown & Moore On Main, 2nd door So. City Hall. Spot Cash For Cars

INSON'S USED CAR MARKET, 5TH AND BIRCH. PHONE 2310. SALE OR TRADE—For auto. \$650 equity in lot, corner of Pomona and Parton. Mrs. E. G. Nelson, Box 471, Riverside.

### Employment

13 Help Wanted Female

LADY — With stenographic, notary public and bookkeeping experience wishing to enter a fine business for herself, a pieasant surrounding, apply Hotel Finley, afternoons. MARCEL-75c. Paper curl \$1.00. Phone 2650-W. 805 E. First.

IRL WANTED for general house-work. Call 1481. WANTED—Middle aged woman who wants good home and some money for care of house. Give reference. Address, G, box 19, care Register.

ENROLL NOW-Reduced rates, diplomas given, day and night classes.

Jordis-Helene School of Beauty Culture, 607 No. Main. 2627.

14 Help Wanted Male FOR SALE—Ford coupe, first class shape. Cash or terms. See this after 5 p. m. 519 West Fifth.

FIRST CLASS BARBER, must be good hair bobber. \$25 guarantee. Daleys, 109 West Third.

AUTO SALESMEN—
Real opportunity open with local company selling most popular line of 4s and 6s built. New, live organization. Only real salesmen need apply. I, Box 23, Register. DO YOU WANT A GOOD JOB AT BIG PAY?—Learn an Auto Trade, auto experts earn eight to twelve dollars a day. National trains you in three months. Send for FREE book. "Your Future Assured." NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, Dept. 262, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Man for general office work. Must be thoroughly exper-ienced in bookkeeping and type-writing. Give reference with reply. A, Box 46, Register.

WANTED—Barber for Saturday. Or-ange Inn Barber Shop, 228 West Chapman, Orange. WANTED—Salesmen with car and who can furnish bond. Salary and commission. Apply 107 W. 6th.

Orange county. Gentlemanly, steadhustler desired. Previous experien not necessary. Particulars forwar ed on request. Dr. Ward's Medic Co., Winona, Minn. Establish. 1856.

MEN WANTED To learn barber trade, 76 chairs, 26 years in business. Positions guaranteed. Tools furnished. American Barber College, 324 East 5th St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Competent married man for orchard work by month. Phone Orange 34-J-1. 15 Help Wanted

WANTED-Middle aged man and wife, woman to do light housework in exchange for furnished apart-ment, including water, gas and electricity. M. Box 11, Register.

16 Salesman-Solicitors ALESMEN and salesladies wanted We have exceptional proposition. Apply between 9:30 and 11 a. m. Call at 306 N. Main St., Mr. Ellner.

Salesmen wanted to represent local bank. Good opportunity for perma-nent connection to right man. Must be of neat appearance, able to talk convincingly, over 25 years old and one year's sales experience. Phone Service Dept. 2185 for appointment.

17 Situations Wanted (Female) WIDOW WANTS housekeeping: pre-fer widower. No objection to one child. 1115 Lowell St.

MARCEL AND BOB CURL by expert, 50c. Phone 1015-W. 118 East Pine. THE CAREFUL HAND LAUNDRY 613½ W. 8th. Phone 1274.
Home Style Work. Visitors Welcoma

SCHOOL GIRL would like place in home as mother's helper. Call 922 W. Second, or Phone 792-J. SALESLADY of experience desires position; used to buying dry goods or house wares. Best of references. Phone 2594J after 4 p. m.

YOUNG WOMAN with 3 year old girl wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home. Mrs. Alice care of George Cook, Irvine, Box 26. RELIABLE WOMAN wants position as saleslady in ready-to-wear or millinery department. Ambassador Apis., Phone 921-M. 403 W. 1st.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles 18 Situations Wanted (Male)

COOK, combination, married, wants work in or out of city. Steady. Phone 310-R. 624 No. Van Ness. BOOKKEEPER—Can handle a few more accounts, part time. Will go out of town. Phone 1542-R. WANTED—Steady work on chicken ranch or orchard. Experienced. Phone Orange 889-W. JACK TAYLOR—Carpenter, cabinet maker, furniture repairing. Phone 1867-M. 342 West 18th.

I'LL MAKE your neglected place beautiful. Landscaping and lawn work guaranteed satisfactory at 50c per hour. Go anywhere. Phone 828. PAINTING, paperbanging, calcimining, with or without materials, very reasonable. Many years experience. Will take 1923 Ford roadster in trade. 310 No. Parton. Phone 1569-W.

Financial

n exchange for 80 acres clear title, in Coachella Valley. Will give you a good deal. Light car preferred. See Stearns, with

Stock, Fixtures For Sale—1 8 ft. showcase; counter; four 4x8 folding screens; kitchen cabinet; 'able: 70 yds. linoleum. 180? No. Main St. FOR SALE—Furniture and 5 year lease, new apartments, close in. F, Box 38, Register.

WANTED—Partner in Midway City cafe. Must have \$100. See pro-prietor at cafe. Business Opportunity of magnitude offers secured profitable turnover to lady with \$5000. Refer-ences given and required. Particu-lars at interview and principals only. B, Box 2, Santa Ana Regis-

WANTED TO TRADE-An establish transfer business for sedan in good condition. Apply Chick's Transfer Co., 311 N. Broadway. Oil Station For Sale

4000, close in, fine corner, lease over 4 years to go. Reason for selling F. C. Pope, 302 No. Bdwy. WANTED—Party with \$1500 to secure exclusive distribution agency of national known product. Orange county trade already established.

J. Box 20, Register.

Attention! For Sale or Trade—Combined Cafe & Open Stand, good lease, on highway at Orana (junction North Main St. and Chapman Ave. This is 2nd door east of large theater now under construction and which will be opened June 28th Phone 234-R ened. June 28th. Phone 334-Orange, before 8:30 a. m. 2 (Cafe). P. O. Box 705, Orange.

APARTMENT LEASE and furniture for sale. Well located, new, attrac-tive and well established. Exceptional opportunity and price will be right. Everett A. White, Realtor, 306 North Bdwy. Telephone 533.

100% Julian Service Station

For sale right, busy corner on New-port boulevard, in fast growing com-munity. See Kathryn Mackenzie at "The Little Old Log Cabin." Costa Mesa. WANTED—Partners in gold mine. Inquire at 1210 So. Broadway after 6 p. m.

FOR LEASE — 1st class service station. Inquire any time at 1630 W. 5th St. Phone 1840-W. Reasonable terms.

FOR SALE—Grocery store, good clean stock and fixtures. Priced right. Cash only. 1027 E. 4th St SMALL OUTLAY starts a popcorr business if out of work, at stand Fourth and Broadway.

Filling Station

Doing good business, includes steam cleaning and garage outfit. Good location in Santa Ana. Long lease, cash or might trade. Address M, Box 50, Register. WANTED—To borrow from \$10,000 to \$12,000, 7% interest, no commis-sion. V, Box 25, Register.

Money to Loan TO LOAN—\$1000, \$2700, \$3000, \$4500, \$9000 on A-1 conservative first mortgages. R. R. Smith and Son, 321 West 4th.

MONEY TO LOAN—On North side, \$3500. Harris Bros., 503 N. Main. Have You a Friend? Who is struggling under the burden of heavy monthly payments on his home. You will do him a favor by sending him to our office. We lighthome. You will be home. You will be home. You will be sending him to our office. We light en the burden. Money to loan for building or refinancing.

208 West Second St. Phone 1335. Your Loan

When it falls due call in and see us before renewing.
Building loans—we make them.
Trust Deeds—We buy them.
Investors—We have guaranteed first mortgage certificates for you in any denomination. Federal Finance Co., Inc. 429 No. Sycamore St. Phone 2339. MONEY TO LOAN—On late model standard make autos. Contracts re-financed. Orange County Finance Corp., 407 West Fifth. MONEY TO LOAN-\$4000, \$2500, \$1000 at 7 per cent. Benj. Walker, 512 W. Second St., Phone 938-M.

Chas. E. Morris Co. Phone 78. 400 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. MONEY TO LOAN-\$10,000 and \$20,-000 to loan on grove. Howard Wil-liams, 3980 W. 6th St., L. A.; No. 3 Plaza Square, Orange.

Plenty of Money

20 Money To Loan (Continued)

Money to Loan \$4300, \$4500, \$10,000, \$3500, \$2500, \$3000, 3 years, first mortgage. Warner Realty Co.

207 West Fourth St.

LIST Your Conservative Loans. Plenty of money. Harris Brothers, 503 N. Main Street.

Money to Loan 1000, \$1250 \$2000, \$3500 \$4000 \$4300, 3 years at 8 per cent on first mort-\$700 Wanted

Vant to borrow \$700 on new 4-room house and garage. Lot 50x150, Place worth \$3000. Owner living on prem-House to Rent

om house and garage on paved eet, good neighborhood.

Trust Deed For Sale \$800 trust deed, payable \$30 including 8 per cent interest. 20 per cent dis-count. — Edwin A. Baird

21 Mortgages, Trust Deed

Room 401 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 284 or 1874-J

Conservative Investors have a carefully selected list or rst mortgages on Santa Ana an near by properties, to sell. Goo fair interest rate—nothing safet Let us show you these securities. Knox & Stout

n varying amounts and will star investigation. Phone 2419-R ar will call, or write Box 226. Trust Deed For Sale 10,000 trust deed secured by acres of alfalfa, matures in year. Will make liberal discou Neale & Henson

Trust Deeds For Sale

427 N. Sycamore Phone 1165; Nite 1733M 10% to 12% For Your Idle Money ecured with collateral acceptable to National banks. One of the safest investments on the market today, 407 West Fifth St.

22 Wanted To Borrow \$2500 Wanted cured by first mortgage room house close in. m. 202-J Brown & Moore. Phone 79

2nd door So. City Hall \$1600 Wanted On new house, well located; sold for \$4000. Will pay 8%. Brown & Moore

WANTED—\$6000, 5 years, 7%. \$3000 2½ years, 8% on an improved bud-ded walnut grove. Phone 793-JK. WANTED—\$2000 on \$5000 clear property. 1424 West Third St. Wanted \$2500

On Main. 2nd door So. City Hall.

on residence, 907 S. Parton, 3 years Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Drama PLAY popular or classical music in 20 lessons. Phone 1576-W.

PIANO INSTRUCTION—Can take a few more pupils. Thorough conservatory method by a male instructor. Beginners or advanced. Will come to the home. Cypress. 1542-R. 23a Miscellaneous

TUTORING by an EXPERIENCEI TEACHER, grades, high school of college subjects; also commercial Terms reasonable. Inquire 1018 No Van Ness after 5 p. m. WOULD like to interview a few young men who wish to qualify for positions in traffic departments of railroads and industrials. Thorough training during spare time. For personal interview give telephone number. Address B, Box 34, Register.

Livestock and -Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets FOR SALE—3 does with young; fine young bucks and working buck Special price for lot. 551 So. Illino St., Anaheim.

Cattle, Horses

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow, giving 4 gallons, second calf. Benson, 3 miles west, ¼ north Garden Grove. GOOD family cow, \$35. Trailer \$15. West Fifth and Buaro, south to sign

28 Poultry & Supplies OR SALE—Red fryers, 35c lb. W. L. Lutz, West 17th and King St. Growing Chick Feed

That makes the little chicks grow big. Fred Mitchell & Son. Seed and Feed Store 316 East Third St. FOR SALE—MILK FED POULTRY

OF an kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard. 1613 W. 5th St. Phone 1303. FOR SALE—White Leghorn laying hens, and pullets. Hogan, Week's, Tancred strain breed for laying. 1548 West First Street. al News

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"Box A-234, care

28 Poultry & (Continue FOR SALE-Nice fat Away

Stop, Look and rrors Stop, Look and,

32 does, some rabbits with bucks and 12 hutches, movable rabbit shed. Sware greed and registered stowinners for fall shows. of the largest and best buck ange county. Everything all by the 25th. Am moving tent location. Flemish Glad and evenings 728 E. Chapmd ange.

Baby Chicks Today Corvallis W. L. 10c; R. I. Reds, Coulson's Elec. Hatchery, 341 19th, Phone 2442-W.

OR SALE—W. L. pullets, beginn to lay. 902 Cypress. 17c. St. Ann's Hatchery, 1231 W. Fifth St.

29 Want Stock & Poultry WANTED—All kinds of live stock, cows, caives, hogs, goats, etc. Illinois Stock Farm. So. of Delhi Road on McClay. Phone 8711-J3 or 690. WANTED—Fresh milk goat. Address with particulars, H. Robinson, P. O. Box 235, Santa Ana.

Wanted Poultry & Rabbits Turkeys, Ducks & Geese Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 West 5th. Phone 1303.

BRING YOUR live poultry and rab-bits to Mike's Fish and Poultry Market at McFadden Public Market, 515 No. Main. Phone 2377. Telephone 2354 Clingan's Poultry House Wants Your Poultry Call and get them, pay for phoning, use any number, pay highest prices.
W. 17th and Berrydale. Box 65.

WANTED—All kinds live stock, beet cows, calves, hogs. Stock yards, 2/2 mile off Fifth on Garden Grove Blvd. Phone 1348-J. J. E. Hunt, 817 South Flower. WANTED—To buy, all of your fat hogs, beef cattle and veal calves; also prepared to haul your live stock. C. E. Clem. Phone 1333.

Merchandise

32 Building Material

Lumber Specials

If you are going to build a mountain cabin, beach cottage, chicken house, or do repair work of any kind ask to see our BARGAIN LIST. Odd lots in flooring, siding, 2x3 and 2x4 stock. Liggett Lumber Company 820 Fruit Street at S. P. Tracks

WANTED Dimension lumber in any amount. Y, Box 25, Register.

BATH TUBS, \$25 China toilets complete, \$22.50; kitchen sinks. \$5; combination heaters. \$15. 520 EAST FOURTH ST.

Farm & Dairy

FARM IMPLEMENTS — Bargains, bought, sold, traded. Special I. H. C. tractor, \$150. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin. 35 Fruits Vegetables Nuts

WANTED — Walnut meats. Fred Mitchell & Son, Seed and Feed Store, 316 East Third. FANCY APRICOTS—Phone orders after 7 p. m., Ray Billingsley, Villa Park. Apricots

about 15 tons apricots on trees for sale cheap if taken before starting to dry. W. A. Dyer, Orange, Calif. Phone 284-J. WANTED—Wannut meats and fresh eggs. Bee Hive, Grand Central Market.

FOR SALE—Blackberries on North Flower and La Veta, or Phone 879-RK. 36 Household Goods

FOR SALE—Household furniture, 732 So. Garnsey St., Santa Ama. COLLIE DOG for sale. Seven months old. Full of pep and life. 481 So. Center St., Orange, Calif. FOR SALE—Large electric fan and electric washing machine. 722 So. Garnsey St. FOR SALE-Wedgewood gas range, white enamel, almost new, 327 W.

FOR SALE—Maytag washer drawn as prize at Central Market, for sale at reduction. Mrs. F. H. Dagley, 1324 Spurgeon.

USED FURNITURE—Best quality in all lines, lowest prices in single pieces or large lots. Supplies constantly coming in Specials Just now—\$125 3x12 Wilton rug, \$42.50. Show cases, scales, business desks, restaurant equipment, cream separator, cream waffle concession for beach; also 5-iron waffle plate. Come and look things over. Glad to have you rest awhile. DuBois Used Furniture. 2nd and Sycamore, Telephone 2131. FOR SALE-Round extension table, quartered oak, and reed chair, cheap, 909 W. Third St.

WHEN YOU are thinking of furni-ture, see us first. We have the real low prices for you. Be convinc-ed by comparison. We like to show Central Furniture Co.

612 West 4th St.

T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary CLASSIFIED LINER ADV RATES

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Announcements

Automotive

Help Wanted—Female
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Help Wanted—(Male, Female)
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Situations Wanted—Male

Instruction Correspondence Courses
Miscellaneous
Music, Dancing, Drama
Wanted Instruction

Dogs, Cats, Pets
Horses, Cattle
Poultry and Supplies
Want Stock and Poultry Merchandise

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Household Goods (Continued)

FOR SALE-White enamel gas range \$50. 1721 West First.

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Used Furniture

Bargains We are selling the highest grade of slightly used and used furniture at the lowest prices in Orange county. Come in and look over our large stock before you buy. We also have a nice assortment of used wood ranges and heaters. Just the thing for mountain or heach home. Chandler Furniture

Exchange 512 North Main St.

OAK DINING room table, kitchen cup-board, four 4x8 folding screen or portable partitions. 70 yards "Pab-co" floor covering. 1307 N. Main. WANTED-Good used furniture in ex-change for new. Spurgeon Furni-ture Co. Phone 501.

SEWING MACHINES Singers. Whites and other makes, \$8.00 and up. Used machines bought. Grand Central Market.

OR SALE — Underwood Standard typewriter No. 3, nearly new, \$50 Light auto trailer with bed, \$25 414 Ninth St., Huntington Beach.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT CALL 87 OR 88.

Dirt For Sale Good soil, for sale cheap. We hau to your location. Griffith Co., 150 Bristol. Phone 2268.

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Read these columns every day. They are eager to know your story. Tell them what you have to offer or what you want. The desired results can nearly always be obtained by telling a brief but complete story and consistent advertising. Try six insertions. The cost is small. Classified Adv. Dept., Phone 87 or

Awnings And canvas work. Call 180. 509 East Fourth. Norman & Gay.

Highest cash prices paid for inne tubes, paper, iron, metal and rags 2405-07 West Fifth St. FOR SALE—Seven-inch circular saw, stand, one-fourth h. p. motor, two extra saws. \$90 cash, \$100 time. Chas. TeWinkle, Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Winchester rifle, 1 flat top desk and chair, 1 Seth Thomas clock, 1 oak stand, 1 car-penter's tool chest, fruit jars, and other articles. 119 Owens Drive. FOR SALE—New 3-drawer steel fil-ing cabinet, secretary desk, and fur-niture. Call Palm, 601 No. Main.

PIANO FOR RENT or sale. 409 I Walnut. Phone 1517-J. WANTED TO SELL—Joseph Guar-neri violin, made in 1742. Call at 403 West 1st St., Ambassador Apt.

FOR A LAWN in the shade, plan SHADY LAWN GRASS SEED. Fred Mitchell & Son, Seed and Feet Store, 316 East Third.

Stone Tomato Plants

FOR SALE—Extra fancy orange trees, Valencias. Prices right. Earl D. Gage, Phone 405-W Fullerton. FOR SALE—Choice sweet potatoe plants. E. H. Jackson, Newhope and Hazard Road, north of 5th St.

904 Stafford Street Nursery, Ph. 852 GLADIOLI cut flowers. Jenkins Gardens, 824 Towner St. (1st house No. of 1103 W. 8th).

FOR SALE — \$45 Magnavox Love Speaker (new) for \$30. Radiola Loud Speaker (new) \$13. Electric fan \$5. Gas range \$6. Call 316 Cypress Ave. WANTED TO TRADE—1 tube radio set, good order, for boy's bicycle, 525 So. Sycamore.

will accept plane as part pay ment on a Brunswick super-het erodyne combination radio. J. ( Horton Furniture Co., Main a Fifth.

Rooms For Rent

Apartment For Rent Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, screen porch, and garage. 6 blocks from Fourth and Broadway, 1 block from bus line, \$30 per month, everything included. Adults. 1018 Riverine.

FOR RENT-4 room unfurnished apt

420 EAST 6TH—Furnished apart-ments. One large, one small. FOR RENT—Near Birch park, three room apt. and 5 or 6 room apart-ment, furnished, including plano, 512 W. Second St.

Nice 2-room apt, fur., gas, light, water, bath and garage; all for \$17.50 to \$20. 1066 West First.

For Rent

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Apartments, Flats

(Continued)

FOR RENT-118 So. Van Ness, stucco duplex, 4 rooms and garage

ROOMS unfurnished ½ of duplex, garage. 417 W. Washington.

FOR RENT-Four room furnished flat, sleeping room. 831 Minter.

UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE furnish ed apt., very close in, garage, phone 1615-W.

117 E. SECOND-Desirable 4 room

furnished apt., porches, garage. Adults. Reasonable. Phone 659-J.

Goodwin Apts.

OR RENT—Modern 4 room fur-nished apartment. Hot water, gar-age, gas, electric lights and water paid. Ready 3rd of June. 1212 Lacy.

EPURGEON ST., 931—Furnished two room apts., clean, quiet, moderate prices. Adults.

819½ EAST 2ND—Furnished 3 room apt. and garage.

Business Places

Nice Office Rooms

For rent in Register building; two

on rent in Register Buning, two nice rooms on Sycamore street, 3 on Third street. These can be rented together or separately. Rent reasonable. Inquire at Business Of-fice of The Register.

\$8 per month and up. Fine office for \$15 per month. Everett A White, 306 No. Broadway.

For Lease

New store building, a grand place for a small market. Corner 1st and Or-ange. See owner. 116 West 3rd St.

Central—Low Rent

N REGISTER BUILDING JUST ACROSS STREET FROM POST OFFICE REASONABLE RENT. INQUIRE AT BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE REGISTER.

48 Rooms With Board

BOARD AND ROOM—Home cooking Close in. 324 East Pine.

49 Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-Very attractive front room, outside entrance, garage. Cali after 5 p. m. 515 W. Cubbon.

FOR RENT—Large upstairs bedroom, continuous hot water, filtered drink-ing water. Garage if desired. 825 No. Ross. Phone 1124.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room, and garage. 917 West Third St. \$10 per month.

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I'LL FOLLOW SEE? GOTTA KNOW I GOTTA REASON FOR NO TELLIN WHERE TO. THEN I WON'T SELL YOU A CANT TELL YOU. WHERE YER GOIN!

TICKET UNLESS

Real Estate

-For Rent

FOR RENT-5 room furnished house. Easy walking distance. Will lease to right party. 515 No. Ross. Get key 606 No. Ross. Phone 994-M. FOR RENT—3 large room unfurnished apt. Clean and airy with two large closets. Adults, \$25 per month. 415 W. 1st St. FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5 room bungalow. 821 So. Main. Inquire 1st door north or Lycans Grocery. WE ARE sure no better 4 room fur-nished duplex can be found. 611 Orange Ave. Orange Ave.

29 WEST TENTH—Four room California house, unfurnished; \$20 per month, water paid. Phone 496-J or call 1002 No. Broadway.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room house bath and screen porch, \$25. 1911 No Main St. FOR RENT—East Washington, 319, 2 room front apartment, bath, lights, phone, garage. \$22. Phone 839-R.

At 309 So. Flower St., 4 room mod-ern home, basement, garage, frui-trees, garden and furniture if de-sired. Call at 1816 N. Main St

For Rent

OR REINT—One-half duplex, fur-mished, very desirable, like new. Murphy bed; use of electric washer and sweeper. \$30 per month. Phone 1537. 642 No. Parton. or couple only, large four room house, nicely furnished. Joe Fin ley, 414 W. 5th St. Phone 2631 FOR RENT—Newly furnished three room modern duplex and garage, one or both sides. Reasonable rent. 504-506 Olive. FOR RENT—In Garden Grove, five room modern bouse, has gas and electricity, lot 55x150. \$20 per month. Phone Garden Grove 82-M. FOR RENT—New house, cheap, 216 Pomona Ave. Apply 1333 Grand 609 S. MAIN, very desirable, 4 rooms furnished or unfurnished, garages.

FOR RENT—5 room new, modern bungalows, with garages. One is furnished. Cheap. Palm, 601 North Main. FOR RENT—Small furnished house in rear. 818 Garfield.

ROOM unfurnished house, modern, close in, garage, yard and fruit, \$23, 1135 W. Chestnut, near Baker.

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59 Country Property

60 City Houses and Lots

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66 City Houses & Lots

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CHICAGO, June 19.—Cattle receipts

CHICAGO, June 19.—Cattle receipts 00; best yearling steers, \$11.25; no bullocks offered; medium weight 50@\$10.50; few loads, \$10.85; grain cows and heifers active; vealers stly \$9.25@\$10.25; few \$10.50. theep receipts 6000; market fat be weak, 25 cents off; top 1505@1.75; some held higher; six doubles do choice California, \$15.50; most is native steady, \$10.50@\$11.00; fat tep scarce, steady; early bulk fat

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T-O & PAINT CO., Paints and Varnishes, 608 N. Main. Phone 1376.

#### Rug Making

Rugs made from old carpets. Alse rag rugs in any size. S. A. Rug Factory. 12171/2 West 1st. Phone 1033-W.

Rugs and Carpets Cleaned

### Mack's Carpet Cleaning and Sizing. 517 West 5th. Phone 2396-W.

Radiator Repairing Repaired, recored and rebuilt. Rut-ledge Radiator Shop, 518 North Birch. Phone 1339.

#### Shoe Repairing

Shoe repairing done while you wait. Crescent Shoe Shop. 306 Bush Street.

#### Saw Filing

REPAIR WORK of all kinds, under mowers, knives, scissors, etc., sharp-ened by machinery. W. N. Lathrop, 411 North Ross St.

Lalonde Bros. Transfer Co.

Piano, household, heavy hauling ocated at Platts Auto Service Ph. 2340. 3rd & Bush Res. 2021-J.

### Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and repaired; small monthly payments if desired. R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 317 W. 4th S., Phone 2126.

Moving? Rent a trailer \$1 per day from Julian Transfer, 312 N. Main. Phote 1202.

#### Wanted-Junk

RAGS, paper, sacks, iron, metal bottles. 1002 E. 4th. Phone 1263-M. WANTED-Mixed rags, 2c lb. Coper, brass, lead, zinc, all kinds scrap con City Junk and Wrecking Co. 3101 West Fifth. Phone 754.

#### Window Washing

I WASH, CLEAN WINDOWS and houses, wax and polish floors; also do janitor work of any nature. Phone H. A. Rosemond, 485-R.

#### Legal Notice

## Look Here M'MILLAN ALL READY TO SAIL

(Continued From Page 1.) cheese, chocolate, "bully" beans, tea and epswurst; to say nothing of toys, trinkets and comic magazines and pictures to amuse the Eskimos.

Perhaps the strangest feature of the "Peary's" equipment, from a been awarded to a class in real layman's point of view, is the refrigerating plant and the electric fans. MacMillan explains that previous arctic expeditions have had county who recently completed the their foodstuff spoiled by warm weather in the north and that the official photographers need the University of Southern California.

fans to assist in drying their plates. The stalwart frame of the "Peary" has been reinforced by a band of metal an inch thick at the ciation of U. S. C., in Ketner's bow, four feet above the water line cafe. and two feet below and extending back 17 feet on either side.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.— ed by Joe P. Smith and Stanley E Electrification of American steam railroads was the main theme be- members of the class. fore the National Electric Light association convention here today.

#### Legal Notice

the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of Call-ornia, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said executors at the office of their attorsee, 1118 Guarantee Bidg., 6331 Holly-wood Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., in the County of Los Angeles within en months after first publication of

this notice.

Dated this 29th day of May, 1925.

IDA PATTERSON,

MARY E. ROUTT,

Executors of the Estate of Burton

R. Patterson, deceased.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
the Board of Trustees of the City
of Santa Ana, on the 15th day of
June, 1925, passed Resolution of Intention No. 1524, for public work and
improvement in the City of Santa
Ana, to-wit:
The vacating and abandonment of
a certain alley extending from the
North line of East Cubbon Street
to point 98.77 feet North thereof,
same being an alley between orange
and Cypress Avenues, all of which
is more fully described in said Resolution of Intention No. 1524, to
which reference is hereby made for
further details.
Notice is hereby given, that on
Mondey the 1818 day of July 1925

state association; Glenn D. Willaman, secretary; Harrison Lewis,
cational committee; Prof. Rufus
von KleinSmid, president of the
University of Southern California,
and W. B. Bernard, secretary.
It was announced that the new
class, which meets every Wednesday night at Ketner's, now has 20
members. Rex Kennedy is the
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Fruit Man Is Speaker
The principal speaker at last
night's meeting was Carl V. Newman, manager of the San Joaquin

The principal speaker at last further details.

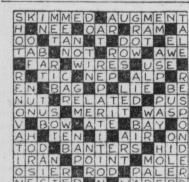
Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 13th day of July, 1925, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. in the Council Chamber of the City Hall of said City of Santa Ana, any and all persons who shall have filed written protests with the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, on or before the 11th day of July, 1925, as required by law, may appear before the said Board of Trustees and show cause why said proposed improvement should not be carried out in accordance with Resolution of Intention No. 1524.

NAT H. NEFF.

NAT H. NEFF, Street Superintendent.

### NOTICE OF HEARING

this 12th day of June, 1925. H. G. MATHEWSON, Secretary, Railroad Commissio State of California,



y 's Crossword Puzzle

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Marking the first time in Orestate, "sheepskins" night given to the realtors of the course sponsored by the California Real Estate association and the The presentation was made at the monthly session of the Orange

18 Receive Diplomas Eighteen of the 26 men who TALK RAIL ELECTRIFICATION the diplomas, which were present-Goode, prominent realtors and

> Following the presentation, Freeman H. Bloodgood, Santa Ana, chairman of the legislative committee of the California Real Estate association told of the strides which the educational work of the realtors is making, pointing out that realty men everywhere are following the lead of the California realtors. Bloodgood stated that the University of Southern California, recognizing the importance

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It was announced that the new class, which meets every Wednesday night at Ketner's, now has 20 members. Rex Kennedy is the class leader.

Fruit Man Is Speaker
The principal speaker at last night's meeting was Carl V. Newman, manager of the San Joaquin Fruit company, and rated one of the best informed citrus men in the state. Newman gave an interesting talk on "Citrus Growing."
Only the best pays in the citrus industry, declared Newman, in citing an experience his company had. On a 10-acre tract of two-year-old trees, grown from high grade buds, 70 boxes of oranges were received. On an adjoining acreage of two-year-old trees.

M H Dixone tux to Percy Gammell et ux lot 17 Blk A Tct 253 Brooklyn Sq.

L V Phillips et ux to Virgil E Sudbrook et ux lot 8 Tct 571 Valencia Park Tract.

George C Coker et ux to carinne Clement pt sec 26-5-11.

Same to same lots 5 6 7 8 9 Blk 904 Vista Del Mar. Tct.

Coker pt sec 26-5-11.

Same to same lots 5 6 7 8 Blk 904 Vista Del Mar.

W Sav Bank to Dean C Oren secs 49, 466 496 497 Blk 1 Cen Mem Park.

C E Ward to Irene Ward Romero lots 24 to 32 incl Vista Del Mar.

W Sav Bank to Adeline C Williams secs 172, 953 and 964 Blk 7 Cen Mem Park.

J W Wing et px to E B Grilley pt lot 505 Newport.

Mary J DeVaul et coni to Eugene N grade buds, 70 boxes of oranges were received. On an adjoining acreage of two-year-old trees, grown from buds that were not of grown from buds that were not of the control of the control

NOTICE OF HEARING
Application No. 11195

Before the Railroad Commission of the State of California.
In the Matter of the Application of Newport Storage and Transportation Company for authority to issue stock.

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CHICAGO, June 19.—Action of wheat governed trading in grain futures on the Chicago Board of trade today. The bread grain went into new high ground on the present movement and its strong undertone checked an inevitable break in coarse grains. and its strong undertone grains. inevitable break in coarse grains. General crop advices showed favorable condition in the corn belt early bulge. Strength in wheat, however, checked the downturn a fraction above the opening.

Buying in oats was based on the market's firm undertone. Weather and crop news was mort favorable.

Heavy covering of lard strengthened the entire provisions list.

Grain Table Open High Low Close July ... 110 111% 109 110% Sept. ... 110 111% 109% 110% Dec. ... 89% 90% 89 90% July . . . . . \$1707 \$17.25 \$17.00 +17.20

#### BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—Butter—Wholesale prices, 47c. Prices to reillers, 50@51c.

July . . . . . \$18.47 \$18.60 \$18.45 \$18.55

EGGS—
Extras, 40c, no change.
Case count, 38c, no change.
Pullets, 37c, no change.
Peewees, 29c, no change.
Live Poultry
Hens, u pto 3 lbs., 17c; hens, 3 lbs. 16 3¾ lbs., 20c; hens, 3¾ lbs. and up, 20c; hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 29c.
Leghorn fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 24c.
Broilers 1 lb. up to 1½ lbs., 20c.
Broilers, 1 lb. up to 1½ lbs., 20c.
Fryers, 2¼ lbs. to 3 lbs., 30c.
Roosters, soft bone, 2 lbs. and up, 30c. Stags, 18c. Old roosters, 12c.
Ducklings, Pskin, 3½ lbs. and up, 05c.
Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin, 20c.
Old ducks, 2½ lbs. and up, 16c.
Geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys 13 lbs. and up. Fryers, 2½ lbs. to 3 lbs., 30c.
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Geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys 13 lbs. and up, 30c; young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up, 30c; young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up, 30c; young tom turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, 30c; hen turkeys, 7 lbs. up, dressed, 34c; hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, 30c; hen turkeys, 7 lbs. up, dressed, 34c.
Old tom turkeys, 24c; old tom turkeys, under 10 lbs., 15c.
Squabs, light and heavy, 40c.
On Co. Trust and Sav Bank to E M Henrickson et ux lot 11 Blk 17 Poly

pons, less than 8 lbs. each 30c; capons, 8 lbs. and up, each, 35c.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Butter, extras, 48c; prime firsts, 46½c.
Eggs—Extras, 39c; extra pullets, 35c; undersized pullets, 27½c.
Cheese—California flats, fancy, 26c; California Young Americas, fancy, 24c; Oregon Triplets, 24c; Oregon Young Americas, 25c.

Place No. 2.
Or Co. Trust and Sav Bank to E M Villa Tct.
Oliver Benton Baxter et ux to L Rees Sommerville lot 9 Blk A Tct 374
Allen Tct.
Long Beach Trust and Sav Bank to Minnie M Paul pt sec 36-4 10.
Chris Nelson et ux to A N Dwyer et al lot 166 Tct 265.
Ida B Kredel to Mary M Dixon pt sec 12-5-10.

BUILDING PERMITS

Santa Ana Total permits for 1922 was 1548 tal value, \$3,771,831. For 1921, to 1 permits, 1259; total value, \$2,058. 248. For 1923, total permits, 1656; total value, \$5,166,837. For 1924, total permits, 943; total value, \$2,089,446.

 January—96 permits
 \$226,740

 February—92 permits
 237,966

 March—68 permits
 184,837

 April—59 permits
 147,106

 May—61 permits
 132,415

 June to date, 32 permits
 190,725

Total, 407 permits .....\$1,119,839

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by Orange County
Title Company
Deeds
June 17th, 1925
Frances Dresser to Raymond J.
O'Connor et ux lot 9 Blk C Tct 276
Dresser Home.
Pac Elec Land Co to Charles H
Shaver lot 10 Blk 17 Sec B Newport.
Alfred F Priest et ux to Frank W
Fleer et ux lot 4 Blk 11 Sec 2 Balboa
Island.

Jo Lowel et ux to Victor Walker et ux Lot on Lowell N of Hickey. Mary Turner Welles to W U Sharp et ux lots 8 and 9 Blk 74 Laguna Ter-

et ux lots 8 and 9 Blk 74 Laguna Terrace.

Jo Lowell et ux to E. L. Whitaker et ux lot on Lowell N of Hickey.
Peter B Pappas to Nate J Matthews lots land 2 Blk 16, Tct 352.

William Ellison et ux to Edward A Daniell et ux lot 20 Blk 1 E Newport.

Mattie E Rowland to Charles M Peckham et ux same prop as 16617.

J B Neff et ux to Adolphe Josef Callens et al pt sec 22-4-10.

Skidmore Bros Corp to T E Seeman et ux lot L Tct 82.

Skidmore Bros Corp to G K Fox et ux pt lot K Tct 82.

O F Fowler et ux to W Lee Millis et ux lot 1 Blk 12 Tct 352.

Rhoda S Brown to Margaret H Fairchild lots 9 11 and 13 Blk 303 Htg Bch. Cynthia Isabelle Russell to

fornia, recognizing the importance of the work, plans soon to give a degree to graduates of the realty course.

The diplomas are signed by D. Richard Ainsley, president of the state association; Glenn D. Willaman, secretary; Harrison Lewis, chairman of the organization's educational committee: Prof. Rufus Cubbick pt lot 8 Blk B Bucking-lamburg and the control of the state association.

ham Tct.

A B Rousselle et ux to E D Smail
pt lot 9 Blk C Tct 390.

Am E Amsbry et ux to Henry Darsten pt lot 12 Modjeska.

W H Dixon et ux to Percy Gammell
et ux lot 17 Blk A Tct 253 Brooklyn
So.

Newport Storage and Transportation of Company for authority to issue stock.

Notice is hereby given that the Railroad Commission of the State of California has set a hearing in the above entitled matter before Examiner Williams on Thursday, July 2, 1925, at 10:30 a. m., in the Court Room of the Commission.

Dated at San Francisco, California his 12th day of June 260, California Tot 621.

Robert E Corcoran et al to same r-w over pt lot 7 Hazards.

C R Chapman et ux to Masonic Homes of Cal lots 7 to 22 incl Blk 7 Sec 5 Balboa Island.

Theo A Winbigler et ux to same lot 21 Blk 7 Sec 5 Balboa.

John F Burkhart et ux to Winnifred Henry lot 34 Blk 11 Bay City.

W Edgar Black et ux to the Full Branch of the Christian and Missionary Alliance pt lot 12 and pt lot 11 Blk 23 Fullerton.

Deeds

Deeds

No. 2.
A W McPherson et ux to Henry Duncan lot 8 Blk B Tct 220.
Fred J Smith et ux to Frank J Hulce et ux lot 18 Blk 110.
L M Phillips to Ruby Hickox lots 19, 20 and 21 Blk 15 Laguna Chiffs No. 2.

2.
Or Co Trust and Sav Bank to Eunice Horning lot 9 Tet 646.
Hattie J Crane to Whitford B Carter pt lot 7 Blk 28 Laguna.
Joe Skidmore et al to Ella B Lapiere pt sec 25-7-9.
Charlotte A Wilson et al to Whitford B Carter pt lot 6 Blk 28 Laguna Cliffs.

LOS ANGELES-\$25,381,122,26. SAN DIEGO—\$781,412.52. PORTLAND—\$5,806,016, TACOMA—\$2,691,000, SEATTLE—\$6,734,332. June 18th, 1925
C W Strayer et ux to A J Hosking et al lot 22 Blk 5 Balboa.
C O Humphrey et ux to W W Mickle lot 26 Blk A Tct 399.
Mary J Ludwick to A H Grupe lot 5 Blk 5 Sec 5 Balboa.
C W Leland et ux to H T Dunning et ux lots 5 7 9 Blk 215.
Harry L Haynes et ux to Clara E Sumner et al lot 2 Blk B Library Tct.
A B Rousselle et ux to L H Turner pt lot 1007 Newport Mesa Tract.
Or Co Trust and Sav Bank to Ethel Thayer Hussey pt sec 30-5-9.
Lillian B King to George J Clemens lot 19 Blk 16 Laguna C.
Jessie F Goding to Russell B Baker et ux pt lot 201 Newport Heights.
Roy Russell et al to Rex K Harris lot 3 Tct 81 Shaw and Russell's Sunnyside Add.
F E McCarter et ux to James Sleeper lot 15 Ck clus Tct.
Norman Lombard et ux to H W Ehlen et ux lot 12 Tct 267.
Jennie McFadden et al to John S Seiple et ux lot 4 Blk D Tct 245.
Rosa S Porter to Joseph S Reynolds et al lot 2 Blk 6 Sec 3 Balboa Island.
Interst Fin Co et al to Roy T Thomp son lots 1 and 2 and 3 Blk 31 Tct 26 Pac View Tct.
Harry E Scott et ux to George J Clemens lot 15 Blk 20 Laguna Cliffs No. 2.
A W McPherson et ux to Henry Dayson let 2 Blk B Libra 2020

#### L. A. PRODUCE

NEW YORK, June 19.—With call oney in plentiful supply at 3% per ent and weekly federal bank state-ent pointing to long sustained ease credit conditions, professionals gave their selling operations in today's sistion. Yesterday's hammering tacces had brought little liquidation ide from stale speculative accounts hich were thrown overboard, demonrating that the line of lesat resistance was still on the side of rising rices.

The Rails, particularly the Northestern group, were helped by the rong likelihood of a rate increase in 3@4c lb.
Asparagus—Northern: green, mostly
5@7c, few best, 8c lb.
Bananas—Central America, 5c lb.,
poor quality and ripes, 2@4c lb.
Beans—Local: Kentucky Wonders, 4
@5c lb.
@5c lb. eir favor.
Coppers made a vigorous response
the advance in price of the metal
new ground on the present movesht at close to 14 cents.
The market closed higher. Closing

win. bunches: beets, 25c; carrots, 25c; oniwin. ions, 10c; turnips, 30c; spinach, 15c;
'4; radishes, 15c.
Bush berries — Local: blackberries, 82.50@\$3.25 ponys, \$1.75@\$2.25; flats, 90c@\$1.10.
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Cartaloupes—Local: mostly \$1.00@\$1.15
if, cwt.
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if complem ncluded: Steel, 116, off %; Baldwin, ff %; Studebaker, 45%, up %; an Can, 186, up %; General U. S. Steel, 116, off %: Baldwin, 1%, off %; Studebaker, 45%, up %; nerican Can, 188, up ¼: General otors, 77, up ¼: Pan American B, up 1¼; Wright 29¼, up ½; American B, up 1¼; Wright 29¼, up ½; Sinclair, ½, up 1¾; Wabash "A" ½½%, up 1; Marland. 45, up ½; Sinclair, ½, up 1¾; Wabash "A" ½½%, up 1%; Souther Railway, 96, up 1½; Frisco, 81%, 1%; Rock Island, 44%, up 1; Great orthern, 70%, up 1½; St. Paul Pfd. 4, up ½; A. T. and T. 142%; Texas mpany, 53; Electric P. and L., 34%.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Foreign exhange opened quiet. Demand Sterng. \$4.85\%; Francs, .0471\%; Lire, 363\%; Belgium, .0467\%; Marks, 2380; weden, 2763; Norway, 1696. Grapefruit—Local: special brands, \$4.50. Lernons—Local: special brands, \$7.50 \$1.25; \$8.00 box.

few best, 9@11c lb.
Peppers—Coachela: Bells, 12c lb.
Chilis, 12@13c. Mexico: Bells, 11@12c.
Plums—Northern: Beauty, Clymond 1@3c lb. Santa Rosa, Satsuma, 3@ 4c lb.
Potatoes—New stock. San Diego.
Shafter local: mostly 85c@90c;
Shafter: sacked \$2.65@\$2.75 cwt.
Squash—Local: summer, 30@35c.

Squash—Local: summer, 30@35c. Italian, 45@50c lug. Crookneck, 40c Strawberries - Local. \$3.00@\$3.50 Strawberries — Local. \$3.00@\$3.50.
Tomatoes—Imperial, Coachella: pink
75c@\$-.00; few \$1.15 crate. Texas:
flats, \$1.50@\$1.75; Mexico: originals
\$1.75@\$2.00; few best, \$2.25 lug.
Watermelohs—Imperial, Mexico; Angelinos, \$15@\$20 ton. Klondikes, \$30

#### CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Seventee cars oranges, six cars lemons sold. Or-ange market easier, especially on 2.6 size. Averages ranged \$5.98@\$10.29. Highest price eight boxes of Altis-\$10.88. Lemon market strong. Averages ranged \$5.40 to \$7.45. Weather cloudy; temperature, 8 a. m., 66.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES, June 19.—Cattle:
300, active fully steady; bulk steers,
\$6.50 @\$7.75; bulk cows, \$5.00 @\$6.50;
bulk calves, \$11.75 @\$12.00.
Hogs—700, active, 25 @35c higher;
top \$14.75; bulk \$14.55 @\$14.75.
Sheep—None; lambs, \$12.05 @\$13.45;
Ewes, \$4.50 @\$6.50. -Save the Band-

Mrs. Langtry, the former act-ress, who has been publishing her memoirs, was once the idol London society. So intense was the excitement she aroused that on one occasion a girl seated in Hyde Park, being mistaken for her, was so badly hurt by the attentions of the crowd that she was taken unconscious to the hospital.

#### SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

Financial and Market News Local News

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—Trading today was fairly active with heavy supplies and prices generally steady. Watermelons are stronger with warmer weather.

Cantaloupes are scarce and sharply higher. Apples and apricots are lower and other fruits about steady.

Apples—Washington: Winesaps, extra fancy \$3.85@\$4.00. New stock: Northern: White Astrachan, 5@6c lb. Red Astrachan, 4@5c.

Apricots—Bakersfield, Fresno; Royals, Tilton 2@3½c lb., few 4c lb. Peach 3@4c lb.

Asparagus—Northern; green, mostly ceipts of cantaloupes were much lighter today and the market had developed some additional strength. Genuine blackberries sold around 50@55c per drawer while black loganberries were slow at 25@35c. Apricots continued in good demand.

berts, Bings, 20@22c.

8@9c lb.
Cucumbers—San Diego. local, 60@
75c: lugs, 90c@\$1.10.
Figs—Coachella: northern: Spanish
Grapefruit.

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Grapefruit.

Figs—Coachella: northern: Spanish

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Vegetables: lettuce per crate, local 50c@ \$1.25; iced \$1.75@\$2.25; potatoes: Washington Gems, \$3.00@\$3.25.
Poultry—Broilers, \$4 to 1½ lbs., 23c@25c; colored, 1½ to 1½ lbs., 30@32c; fryers, 24@36c; young roosters, 3 lbs. up, 40@44c; old roosters, 15@17c; Leghorn old roosters, 12@14c; Leghorn hens, 2½ to 3 lbs., 21@23c; 3 lbs. and over, 24@25c; large colored hens, 31@32c.
Grain—Barley feed, \$1.45@\$1.60; Lettuce—Local: fair quality, 50@65c, few 90c@\$1.00 field crate. Northern: mostly soft \$2.50@\$2.75 crate.
Onions—Local. Bakersfield: lugs, whites \$1.35@\$1.40; small, \$1.20@\$1.25.
Oranges—Southern: special brands frost free Valencias \$8.25@\$8.50; very small \$7.25@\$7.50 box.
Peaches—Northern: White varieties 4@5c lb. Red varieties 5@6c lb.
Peas—All districts: mostly 7@\$c lb., few best, 9@11c lb.
Peppers—Coachella: Bells, 12c lb.

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RUST & that had are on the Mc-Stocks and Bonds of at Poly 211 Spurgeon Bouthern Phone 359 Saly by in the

### Do You Remember

the evening of January 1st you got your new diary and seating yourself quite comfortably you wrote three long pages of the doings of the day?

### Do You Remember

1st you noticed the diary on the table and upon opening it you noticed that you had not made an entry since Ian. 10th?

Keeping a diary is much like saving money, the way to do it successfully is to be systematic.

Systematic Saving Is Building and Loan Savings



## Win a \$200 Cabin Site in Beautiful

# Lakeland Lodge

J by solving this puzzle correctly and pay- L ing small charge for improvements, etc. f

1. First part of famous 10 12 16 To spread loosely for 19 20 drying, as newly 21 22 22-A The young of various 23-A 26 29 The sixth tone of the 32 33 35

Closed curve. A military term. An organ of the head. A diversion. Man's name. What you get when you buy land.

VERTICAL

Grassy field.
A golfing term.
Series of boat races. 14. Experience sorrow for sin (PL) 16. A group embracing subordinate species. Becomes sour or

spoiled. That which is first or Vegetable. 23A. Large Men. Ailments. Swamp. Prefix; three times.
To bring into bond-

31. Mean dwelling. Spread loosely for drying. To have existence.

35. Provided that. ally, it will be too late. Just when, no one can say positively—perhaps a year, perhaps six months. A few dollars now will buy a home-site where the great outdoors, the mountains,

the giant pines and a clear, mountain lake will be always at your door. It seems pretty nearly too good to be true, but it

is all right here at Lakeland Lodge waiting for you. Trout and bass in lake or canyon streams, duck shooting, boating, swimming, hiking, horseback riding over far trails, all the delights of the great out doors can be yours today. Now you can own that homesite in the mountains. At Lakeland Lodge your homesite is ready for you Now. Eventu-Solutions must be postmarked not later than midnight, June 27th.

Address State

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Send in the correct solution and receive a \$200.00 lot, plus

a small charge for improvements, etc. Lakeland Lodge sit-uated right on the shores of Baldwin Lake, Big Bear Valley. For your convenience we have a Store, Hotel Ballroom, Cabins

and every thing necessary to make your vacation at Lakeland

### LAKELAND LODGE

524-25-26-27 Loew's State Bldg. LOS ANGELES

Age.
Rule.
Wages.
To change the potting of plants.
To drink slowly.
Exists. A fruit (pl.). Third note in scala To abate. Stakes.

HORIZONTAL

HORIZONTAL
Long step.
Instrument for eating (pl.).
Mark.
Indian weapon.
Second note in scale.
To dignify.
Point of compass.
To dine.
Rips.
Beverage.
Let it stand.
Mineral spring.
Former time.
Small salamander.
To scream.

To scream.
Wise.
To he at ease.
Fishing bags.
Contralto.

Weight.
To pay for the amusement of another. another.
Sun god.
Frozen water.
Small depression.
Friends.
Metal in rock.
Correlative of either.
Scents.

Put your dictionary aside today. There's no need of it to solve this puzzle, for there isn't a strange word in it. VERTICAL

Perspires.
Preparation used for washing.
Bird's home.
Cry of an ass.
Tenure.
Fattens.
Principle.
Conspiracies.
Moist.
Measure. Moist.
Measure.
To long.
Observed.
Immediately.
One who operates a typewriter.
Artist's frame.
Jewel.
One who points gun at a particular object.
To value.
Narrow woven string.
Part of a bridle.
Fluid of tree.
Mother.
Melancholy note.

ABSTRACT AND TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
Synopsis of the Annual Statement of Abstract and Title Insurance Company of Santa Ana as reported to Title Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, December 31st, 1924. Other non-ledger assets, Premiums due on Guar. of Titles and fees less 90 days due Total gross assets .....\$325,198.16 Deduct assets not admitted ......5,138.68 Total admitted assets ......\$320,059.48 Total liabilities (except capital and surplus) .....\$ 10.097.55 Capital .....\$278,000.00

 Capital
 \$278,000,00

 Title Insurance Surplus Fund
 452.55

 Surplus (Undivided Profits)
 31,599.38

## World News Told By Word and Picture



They knew where to go and they went there. These people, most- As it was in the days of ly Americans, are walking down the main street of Windsor, Ont., to glasses for the thirsty crowd. pull a few corks and sample the new 4.4 beer. This is only part of the crowd.



As it was in the days of old. Bartenders at Windsor filling the



This gent has a "show me" expression on his face. Is it or isn't it? Anyway, it looks as if



A festive table in one of the beer gardens in the most popular city near Detroit. "Here's how," says the man in the background.



Isabel Pope, whose wedding to William McCilntock was prevented by the latter's death, will be a witness against William D. Shepherd, accused of having killed McClintock with typhoid germs. Above is the latest photograph of Miss Pope taken as she arrived in Chicago from California.





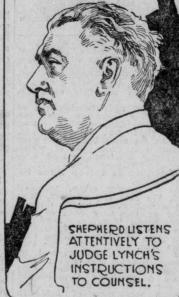
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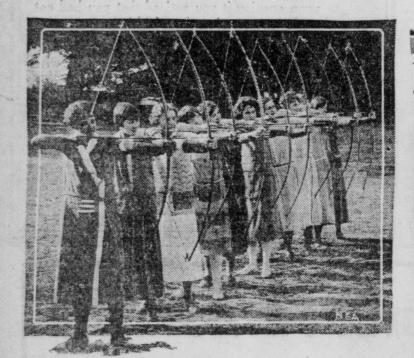












Archery is one of the favorite sports among the co-eds of Oregon Agricultural College-but that's not all. Besides being handy with the bow and arrow, the girls are proficient in the handling of foils and



Dorothy Ellingson returned to San Francisco from the state insane asylum at Napa to face trial for the murder of her mother. She was greeted by her father and brother, to whom she announced that she meant to fight for freedom. "It's freedom or San Quentin," she said. "I'll not plead guilty."



Going across the continent in an 18-foot motor boat, three adventurers from Los Angeles are seen here at Astoria, Oregon, where they started up the Columbia river. At Lewiston, Idaho, they will put their boat on a train and ship it to Livingston, Montana, and then sawed it off between him and the down the Yellowstone river to the Missouri; down it to Mississippi; up the Illinois river canal to Lake Michigan, Lake Huron, Georgia to it He is J. D. Fowler, tree Bay; down the St. Lawrence to the Richelieu river, up to Lake Cham-plain and through the Erie canal to the Hudson and then on to Ho-boken. The three men are John Hoag, writer; Frank Wilton, photog-trees in Central Park, New York rapher and Val Woodbury, business man.

tree, but unlike the chap in the story, he had a rope securely tied City.



The king and queen, in formal attire, opened the second British Empire Exposition at Wembley. Their majesties are shown acknowledging cheers of the people upon their arrival at the stadium.



This hospital-ambulance plane, designed and constructed by the naval air men at San Diego is In commission for duty from Mohave desert to the shores of Mexico, or where any navy personnel may be within flying reach. Note the chamber for carrying an injured man.



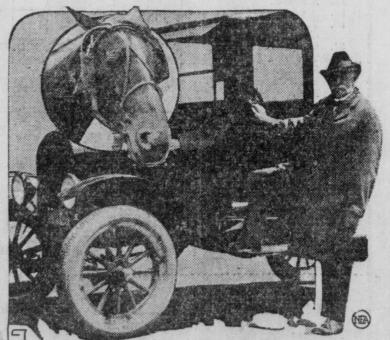
Marie McKay is the prettiest telephone operator in Kansas City. Three hundred girls competed in a beauty contest.



Miss Mildred Greble and Alice Jones are shown riding the entry of the Benton Stables, Blue Ribbon winners in the Pairs of Hunters Class at the National Capitol Horse Show, Washington, D. C.



flying just below him.



After 30 years of pulling the buggy in which Dr. George T. German sport lovers are reviving a medieval pastime, hunting with a falcon. Photo on left shows a huntsman starting out with his dog and his falcon perched in position on his arm. On the right the falcon is shown just before he makes his final swoop on the victim

Handing, 81, Marion, O., father of the late president, made his calls, "Dolly" has been sent to pasture. In her place has come a flivver. "I like a horse," says Doctor Harding. "But one has to keep up to



Gar Wood and his brother, Georgs, test their two speed boats, the Baby Gar IV and Baby Gar V, preparatory to racing the Twentieth Century train from Albany to New York.

SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1925

## M'FADDENS

Four Leading Teams Tied In County Loop BEAT ED

Van Dien-Youngs Will Play At Tustin; Junior C. C. Men Meet Orange Moose

Orange County Summer League

Ir. Chamber of Commerce
Bowman-Preble Block
Fustin K. P.
Van Dien-Young Co. anta Ana Woodmen . . . . . Shields Paint Co. .....

SUNDAY'S GAMES Shields Paint Co. at Westminster. Santa Ana Woodmen vs. Bow-man-Preble®at Legion park, Santa

Ana.
Van Dien-Young Co. at Tustin.
Orange Moose vs. Junior Chamber of Commerce at Costa Mesa Cypress at El Modena.

So evenly matched are the title contenders in the Orange County Summer league that four clubs the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Bowman-Prebles. the Tustin Knights of Pythias and the Van Dien-Young companyare tied for first place as they go into the fifth week of the broiling race for the championship trophy.

The first half of the chase will be completed Sunday and baseball fans have a most interesting menu spread out before them.

Two of the deadlocked leaders battle when Heinie Kuykendall's Van Dien-Young company aggregation goes against Millard Foster's ensemble of Tustin athletes at Tustin. White has been going great guns for the Truckers and is almost certain to get the box assignment while Foster will rely on any three competent chuckers-Holmes, Murray or Munz.

Defeated for the first time last Sunday, the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce force will be out for revenge when it meets the strong Orange Moose club at Costa Mesa. Encinas, who has proved himself one of the premier heavers in the circuit, will toil for ably will chuck for the locals.

Legion park at Fifth and Sulli-

van streets, Santa Ana, will be the scene for the Bowman-Preble and Santa Ana Woodman of the World action. The Woodman almost tossed a bombshell into Tustin's ranks last Sabbath and they are bound

-Save the Band-

MINUTE MOVIES

THE BIG GAME AN ED WHEELAN PRODUCTION EPISODE 16 THE WRECK"

ROBBED OF HIS MEMORY BILL SWIFT, THE STAR PITCHER OF ASPHALT COLLEGE STILL TRIES TO PUZZLE OUT WHO HE IS AND WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO HM -



A LAND-SLIDE CAUSED BY BLASTING ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

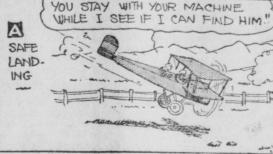


TUB STRONG BILL'S ROOM MATE, FLYING TO OVERTAKE THE TRAIN THAT IIS PAL IS ON SEES A TRAGIC SIGHT FROM THE SKY -





LOT OF PEOPLE ARE HURT . POOR OLD BILL - MAYBE IM TOO LATE!





HAS BILL BEEN INJURED ? HAS TUB" APPILLED TOO LATE ??? SEE TO MORROW'S HEART BREAKING

### FATHER, SON COMBINE BOARD OF STRATEGY OF ATHLETICS



CONNIE MACK, LEFT, AND SON, EARL The management of the Athletics is a regular family affair this to make it interesting for the Bow. season. For the elongated Connie Mack has his son, Earl, as his turned the trick and incidentally man-Prebles who also suffered their right-hand man. And judging from the manner in which the White held the Oilers' conquerors to two initial setback of the year last Elephants are prancing along, it looks to be a pretty nifty arrange- scattered bingles, will start for

Mack, who rates as the oldest big league manager in point of Irvine. "Red" Billman will be on The Shields Paint company, Mack, who rates as the oldest big lague manager in point of hand in case Williams is no puzzle which, it is understood, has been service, is no doubt grooming Earl for the chieftain's post and it to the fence-busting Dutchmen. considerably strengthened, travels would not be surprising to see the elder Mack step out of the manato Westminster. Cypress journeys gerial harness before many more seasons have passed and hand the job to his son.

Mrs. G. M. Stewart, England's In one day the recent national. famous woman motorcycle racer, open golf tournament at Wor-

#### competed on the Brookland track the other day, being the first woman to take part in a long-distance \$2.20 apiece for the privilege of watching the play. THE WARDROBE 117 East Fourth St.

Saturday will be an important day at Uttley's

### LAST DAY FOR Made-to-Measure Suits Formerly From \$3950 \$50 to \$60 at

Sale closes at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. Here is a clean saving from \$10 to \$20 and you still have some exceptionally choice patterns to select from in all wool tweeds, cheviots and worsteds. Not ready-to-wear but MADE-TO-MEASURE at \$39.50.

#### Palm Beach Suits \$10

Sell everywhere from \$15 to \$20-here for final summer clearance at \$10. Greys and browns-all sizes.

### Straw Hats \$1.50 to \$4

If you haven't bought your summer straw come to Uttley's for the newest shapes at a little less price than ordinary.

Uttley's for Vacation Luggage

We carry only the best. Strongly made to resist the hardest usage. Genuine Cowhide \$12

Suit Cases .....\$18 All Leather

Hand Bags ...\$13.50 Father's Day June 21 Give Dad a Tie Specially

DI Low Priced A splendid range of colorings and designs. Ties here to please everyone.

many girls, who fought valiantly Billy Orr the veteran Coast league for Santa Ana high school during may be brought in for infield duty the term just closed received their while Tally will go to the bench.

D. K. Hammond presented the ath- field Sunday. letes their prized red and white field Midway team of Torrance will "SA" monograms. Two girls, the play at Pasadena in the other league game scheduled for the day. Misses Thelma Patton and Frances Cocroft, and two boys, Randolph | &

"Ariel sweaters." Those receiving letters follow: Girls' Tennis—Thelma Patton, Frances Cocroft, Ruth Davis, Eva McNeil.
Girls' Basketbail—Thelma Patton, Frances Cocroft, Gail Baldwin, Evelyn Frances Cocroft, Gail Baldwin, Evelyn Yount, Ruth Davis, Hazel Mellott, Virginia Brannon, Myrtle Meacham, Viola San Francisco 31
Lake. 42
Seattle 35
Oakland 35
Oakland 32
Oakland 32
Oakland 32

Bell, Emil Foust, Geo. Preble, Keith Beisel, Mgr.

Track—Howard Paul. Ray Dawson, Charles Cathcart, Randolph Bell, Harvey Bear, Allan McDermott, Keith Howard, Wilbur Young, Robert McKean, Warren Hamilton.

Baseball—Chester Siegel, Williard Middlebrook, Arnold Norton, Ed Daley, Blanchard Beatty, Oscar Spencer, Ray Smith, Randolph Bell, Floyd Rister, Harold Pea. Herbert Meisinger.

Basketball—Blanchard Beatty, Arnold Norton, Chester Siegel, Herbert Meisinger, Floyd Reister, Oscar Spencer and Manderscheld.

—Save the Band—

#### Brandle Elected Fullerton Pilot

FULLERTON, June 18 .-- At a barbecue last night, given in honor of the championship team of the local high school and its coach Smith, Otto Brandle, star first baseman, was elected captain for next season.

Famous Long Beach Team Next Summer League

Billy Feistner's Long Beach Shell Dils, unquestionably the most pow- as a ball player, but he was too big erful semi-professional baseball and two awkward for even a fair

the Petroleum Midways, the Royal

stopped by Pasadena after win-turned it down. last Sunday for the Beanpickers' initial win in the Major circuit.

"Cy" Williams, the pitcher who It is probable that the same line up used by the Beanpickers against Pasadena will be sent into the thick of the turmoil. This would put Captain Earl Ihrig behind the lo with Arndt at first, "Dutch" Hin richs at second, Ralph Mitchell at third, Hunter at short and Sam Dagley, Johnny Arambel and Wayne Nelson in the suburbs.

Fred Fairbanks, former ace of Western league pitchers, will make a special trip down from Ventura hurl for the Shell Oilers. Jimmy Blewett, the slugger who

played with Shells last summer, may join the team in time for Sun day's game. He has been coachin at Fresno high school. Blewett i a long-distance hitter de luxe and Three-score athletes, including will add a punch to the Shell bat ting order. When Blewett reports George Stovall and his Petrol

At a special assembly, Principal the Pacific Electrics at Shell Oil The Chanslor-Can

#### Bell and Raymond Smith, received | BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE ginia Brannon, Myrtie Meacnam, Viola Spencer.
Hockey—Ruby Walker, Becil Walker, Gail Baldwin, Annie Tarver, Ella
Jo Covington, Frances Cocroft, Lenora
Fernandez, Myrtie Meacham, Willa
Dunn, Thelma Patton, Harriett Koser,
Katherine Pierce, Ruth Davis.
Boys' Tennis—Ray Smith, Randolph
Bell, Emil Foust, Geo. Preble, Keith
Beisel, Mgr.

Oakland
29
Vernon 27
Vesterday's Results
Salt Lake, 6; Oakland
5
San Francisco, 1; Portland,
Vernon, 8; Sacramento, 7
nings). Los Angeles, 8; Seattle, 1.
Salt Lake, 6; Oakland, 5.
San Francisco, 1; Portland, 0.
Vernon, 8; Sacramento, 7 (14

NATIONAL LEAGUE 

New York, 4: Cincinnati, 3. Brooklyn, 6: Pittsburgh, 2. Philadelphia, 5: Chicago, 1. St. Louis, 4: Boston, 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston . . . . . Yesterday's Results Philadelphia, 5: Cleveland, 2. St. Louis, 9: Washington, 6. Detroit, 6; New York, 3. Chicago, 5; Boston, 1. -Save the Band-

Foe For Orange Co. Men new world's light heavyweight champion, tell of an odd twist of fate that turned him from a wrest ler to a boxing title holder.

Berlenbach started in athletics Deadlocked for first place with er opponents of his class. He won of the "Big Three".

the Petroleum Midways, the Royal
the American amateur champion- The Thames river,

fans will make the trip to Orange looking for matches. The first Yale or Harvard. county so Irvine officials expect thing he ran into was a proposition. The sunshine of a fair June the largest turnout of the year. He could get \$100 if he would day smiled upon the freshmen.

ning 29 games in a row which established a new Pacific coast record for consecutive victories. It enough and you can't work often don, a typical navy town, were will be remembered that Irvine will be remembered that Irvine enough and you can't work often don, a typical havy enough to make any dough." He thronged with motor vehicles and humbled this same Pasadena club had almost given up the idea of an the sidewalks swarmed with old

to go to work as a chauffeur.

gloves.' Kayoed in First Bout

n't be anything wrong and he went river in the three races on the over and offered himself to Johnny Murray, who was in charge of the K. of C. community center in Astoria. Muray looked him over Jersey amateur champion, on acture lengths over the Harvard count of his size. Berlenbach didshell. or its size. Berienbach did-shell. shell. Official time for the two races Krebs knocked him out. The failure of his first atempt did not discourage him and he continued in vard 10:01.

the mateur game. He had about twenty amateur vard 10:02. fights, including a return bout with Krebs in which he defeated him. With three exceptions, he won all of his fights by a knockout in a few rounds and he distinguished himself by knocking out Tom Kirby, the national amateur heavy

weight champion, in one round. Berlenbach then decided to turn professional and he offered himprofessional and he offered him-self to old Dan Hickey, the vet-ern board instructor at the New Cleveland Indians 6 to 2. York Athletic club. Hickey, who has been at the ringside at every amateur show for years with his Reds in the 13th inning.

Meusel's sacrifice fly gave the Giants win the Industrial (three man amateur show for years with his Reds in the 13th inning. oxers, had seen Berlenbach and had ben impressed with him as a prospect. He worked diligently t

was the general opinion that while away from. Berlenbach might have against Team No. 2 of the Los Anfuture if he would be brought along careless. carefully until he got enough ex-

carefully, picking the spots for him until the New York Boxing him until the New York Boxing "Don't let him recover!" old Dan the inaugural feature of the commission stepped in and said: whispered in the boy's ear, when Queens County Jockey club at

him out through the district where ed in a knockout.

Eli Freshmen Row to Easy Victory in First Race; Junior Eight Also Wins

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 19. club in California, will make its semi-pro team and he turned to first appearance of the Southern and great strength of arms and wealth and aristocracy were gath-California Major league season on shoulders gave him a great ad-ered here today for the ancient the Irvine lot Sunday afternoon. | vantage over the lighter and weak- crew battle between the pioneers

Dutchmen will bring their strong- pei games in 1920 with the Ameri- to how four miles at sundown, was choked with government pajazz band and a whole flock of When he returned he decided to trol craft, sumptuous yachts and fans will make the trip to Orange turn professional and he went out trim little boats flying flags of

The Shell Oils were recently take a flop in his first bout. He oatsmen as they prepared to

athletic carer and was about ready grads, undergrads and plebians. Betting odds early today did Why don't you try fighting?" not reflect the confidence in a his friend Hughey McQuillan, Yale crew that two weeks ago pitcher for the New York Giants, asked him one day. "They're having a stunt on at the K. of C.'s to-Come over and put on the in the Crimson boathouse and Yale, instead of offering odds, Berlenbach thought there would was looking for prices that Yale would or would not sweep the

and thought he would be a good lengths and the Yale junior varopponent for Frank Krebs, New sity crew finished with a lead of

Freshmen, Yale, 9:512-5; Har-Junior varsity, Yale, 9:50; Har-

### Piping 'Em Off

Charles Hoffman, Jerome the iron rod of the commission did Baird, K. O. Jaffe, Bill Ryan, Lew not extend. Hickey was of the old Chester, Frank Carbone, Pat school though, and rather than Walsh, Young Fisher and Jimmy have his boy criticized he took a match with Jack Delaney of SANTA ANA ELKS MEET This string of knockouts turned Bridgeport. As it turned out no L. A. FIVE TONIGHT him into the most talked-about worse match could have been made boxer in New York and made him A sharp shooting puncher like Dethe bowling championship of the the greatest drawing card Tex laney was the one type of fighter Southern California Elks league, Rickard had found in years. It that Berlenbach should have kept Santa Ana lodge No. 794, goes

perience to mix with smart fight- laney a terrible beating and had McConnell, Max Ames and Ber-Hickey was bringing him along when the bell saved him.

him on the point of a knockout nard Parker are on the local lineup.

-Save the Band-"Get Him Quick"

Kearns or Gibson type would have perate right hand punch and it Paul Dunlap, the star miler of told the commission to go jump in landed flush on the jaw. Berlenthe Washington State college track the lake and would have taken bach went down and the bout end-team, tips the beam at only 108

Penn Diamond Pilot Signs With Giants; Future Held Bright



EDDIE FARRELL Introducing Eddie Farrell, star turned out in eastern college circles in seasons. McGraw figures him a great prospect.

-Save the Band-

DALES BEAT BROCKS, 4-1 IN INDUSTRIAL LOOP

The Dale Hardware company agreed to fight King Solomon, Hetriumvirate still had a chance to brew heavyweight.

Became Ring Sensation

He was a sensation from the start, not because of the class of his victims, but because of the terrific punching that he showed in winning. He scored ten consecutive knockouts over Jimmy Roberts, Charles Hoffman.

Totals .....462 474 526 519 1981

was a novice he had a great won at that, if he hadn't become geles lodge at the A. and B. alleys here tonight. "Stormy" In the first round he gave De- Bert West, "Dutch" Brannon, Bill

-- Save the Band-The famous Brooklyn Handicap, "Here, here, this thing has got to stop. No more setups for him. Get him some fighter or he don't fight."

A younger manager of the him and Delaney let fly with a destance of the him and Delaney let fly with a des

pounds.

Pole-Climbers Throw Away Title on Costly Errors In Concluding Inning

The John McFadden Hardware company tea mis the champion of the Santa Ana Indoor Baseball

In one of the most bitterly waged battles of the season-one that had the large band of ringsiders on the verge of mental disorder-the Mc-Faddens won that honor at Poly field last night from the Southern

California Edison company by overcoming a two run lead in the seventh and last inning. The final score was 6 to 5. The teams met in a play-off, having been tied with seven victories and three defeats at the termination of the regular league season. The Edisons got away to a flying start by pressing a brace of runners across the plate in the first spasm and led right up to the wire where they were nosed out

by their own errors. It was not

the fault of Ray Price, the slowball wizard, that the Pole-Climbers were knocked off for the tall youngster turned in a whale of a game. It was a tough spot for him to lose for the breaks went against him but that's what makes base "Eeny" Wilcox, rated by many experts as the most reliable pitch er in the league, underhanded won derful ball for the champions. He allowed only two clean hits and got rid of 10 batsmen on strikes. Ralph Shallenberger started the McFaddens on their sensational last frame rally with a single. When "Buck" Fipps kicked through

with another safety, putting two on base with none away, things began to look ominous for the Pole-Climbers. Waterman reached first on an error, scoring Shallenberg-er. Price fanned Adams but two infield errors behind him on drives by Smith and Echols allowed Fipps and Waterman to tear across the dish with the tying and winning

Swisshelm, c.3 0 Shail bgr 10.3 1 1 Swisshelm, c.3 0 R. Fipps, rf.3 1 1 Jury, lf ... 3 0 F.And'rsn lf.2 0 0 Lacy, cf ... 2 0 Adams, lss. 2 1 1 Phillips, rf .2 0

MOGULS MEET TO ARRANGE FOR NEW LEAGUES The board of directors and cap tains of teams interested in the two new city indoor baseball leagues were to meet late this afternoon at the Victor Walker sporting goods store for the purpose of making final arrangements

for the official opening of the cir-

JUNIOR CHAMBER INDOOR

MEN PLAY TONIGHT The Santa Ana Junior Chamber shortstop and captain of the Uni- of Commerce team, local represenversity of Pennsylvania team, who tatives in the Southern California will join the Giants this month. Indoor Baseball league, will travel He's reputed to be one of the hard- to Orange tonight for its second est-hitting and best fielding players match of the season. Santa Ana beat Hollywood, 6 to 2, in its first start. "Tex" Bergman and "Bab" Babcock will start as the local bat-

#### Fights and Fighters

tery.

CHICAGO .- Young Stribling has signed to meet Boy McCormick of Boston at East Chicago on July 3, it was announced today. 17 in the same arena Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion, has

Reds in the 13th inning.

Babe Ruth fanned twice and the the Brock Glass company at the cho Villa, flyweight champion to Yanks lost to the Detroit Tigers, 6 A. and B. alleys last night. Kier beat Jimmy McLarnin in their July SAN FRANCISCO. - Arbitary with Berlenbach at the club and started him in the professional game.

The St. Louis Cards topped off their started him in the professional game.

The St. Louis Cards topped off their land high series of 731. Mitchell's 4 decision battle at Oakland. They game was high. The scores: will fight over the flyweight limit game.

Dale Hardware Co. and Villa's title is not at stake.

#### GOOD HEALTH

MR. R. R. RUSSICK, Director of Physical Education and Health Specialist, is at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. daily to serve those who need help in overcoming the effects of disease or deformity. He gives physical examinations, and prescribes courses of exercise or diet to meet individual needs. Mr. Russick also conducts classes for men, young men and boys. He gives instruction in swimming, gymnasium work and general

cost to members of the Y. M. C. A. Membership in the Y. M. C. A. is open to men and boys at very low

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per lb. .....

22½c

Wafers

21/2 lb.

Carton

50c

Pure Sugar GUM DROPS,

Ohio Blue Tip MATCHES,

returned with Mrs. Bentley and is a guest at the Moldal home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young spent Saturday and Sunday in Los Angeles. They returned home Monday morning. On Saturday the Youngs attended the Pennsylvania pignic and met many of sand daughter. Evelyn and sons of the same spending the week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Graham, while Mr. Gisler is making a business trip to Sutter Basin, above Sacramento.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards are given by the control of the end of 1925, Norway will have a referendum on prohibition.

Premier Movinckel has pledged the Liberal party to that effect.

The exact date, however, has not yet been determined. spent Saturday and Sunday in Los Angeles. They returned home Monday morning. On Saturday the Youngs attended the Pennsylvania picnic and met many of their old friends from Pittsburg, their home city, and other parts of the state.

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of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Graham and Small son, of Long Beach, spent one evening at the home of Mr. Graham's brother, Charles Graham, and family of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Moore, who have been away several weeks on a vacation, spent a night as guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Roberson.

The death of George Sheridan, keeper of the Blue Wing Gun club, occurred at the club following a protracted illness. Mr.

lowing a protracted illness. Mr. Sheridan, who was 74 years old,

Los Angeles to attend the Farrar ily annual reunion the follow-

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Pure Lard,

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ROAST, per lb.....

PURE PORK SAUSAGE, per lb.... 20c

whom they returned to the city ing day. Mrs. Farrar will re-to attend a house party at the main in the city to visit relatives. Springdale

to attend a house party at the home of Mrs. Duc's niece, Mrs. Louie St. John. There were 20 through the east this summer, and Mrs. Paul Duc and daughter, Charlotte, and son, Eugene, motored to Los Angeles Saturday evening, in company with Ray Woodworth of that city, with word worth and Mrs. The city to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crane and family, who are motoring through the east this summer, are now at Clearfield, Iowa, and are visiting relatives there.

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Woodworth of that city, with joyed the fishing.

Mr. Edna Bentley returned Monday morning from El Centro where she has been visiting a Jenkins of Los Angeles, the latter Jenkins of Los Angeles, the latter a niece of Mrs. Farrar. Mrs. Arthur Gisler of Green-

#### Brea News

was held in Los Angeles. Mr.
Sheridan had been keeper of the club grounds for the past 12 years and so far as is known had no relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moldal entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. G.
Porter at cards in their home one evening of this week.

Mrs. B. A. Farrar left today for Mrs. Mystle 7.

Was held in Los Angeles. Mr.
Legion Auxiliary of Brea Post No.
181 held a special meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Legion Hall for seurs say is the most powerful the purpose of installing new officers. Swedish punch, which connoisseurs say is the most powerful the purpose of installing new officers seurs say is the most powerful through the innumerable fjords ment vice president installed the and there aren't enough consciential first vice president in their one evening of this week.

Mrs. Mystle 7.

Mrs. Mystle 7. Mrs. Myrtle Taylor; second vice the stuff out.

president Mrs. Ruth Craig; secretary, Mrs. Freda Ward; treasurer, ed freely at innumerable coves
Mrs. Florence Matthews; historian, along Norway's 3000 miles of Mrs. Florence Matthews; historian, along Norway's 3000 miles of Mrs. Nadine Mason. Plans were coast. Even port, which is the wine made for Brea day at Camp Kearn- of Portugal, "fortified" with brandy ey, which will be next Sunday. According to present plans, a large country in huge tuns and pipes crowd will go. After the meeting and casks and quarter-casks.

> Brea post No. 181 of the Ameriagain with the pure distilled spirit can Legion held their regular meeting Tuesday night at the Legion
> Some Scotch whiskey comes in—

ner. Mr. Whitney and Mr. Britain, to admit into her shores Smootch are of the Whitney Boys a certain amount of Scotch whischorus. Plans were discussed for key.
enlarging the chorus in Brea, as Which discloses the secret canwell as in other cities in Southern ker at the heart of Norwegian

The Lions club will have their weekly luncheon Friday and also and her timber to France and have election of officers. The Spain, Norway is compelled by County Council of Lions of Orange those countries to permit the imcounty was held at Garden Grove portation of spirit which they pro-Monday night. Four members from duce.

delegates from Brea, will leave lion litres of cognac or brandy each

W. J. Rutledge, who has been

Mrs. Martha Godfrey and daugher Margaret are visiting Mrs. Jack of Scotch whiskey. Fortunately, the Mrs. Lesba Hill and son of Long and Norway breathes easy again.

Beach were callers at the home of Wrs. E. L. Allen Tuesday. H. A. McClatchie and family will McClatchie's son-in-law, B. B. Grif-

Plan to Excavate In Mesopotamia

PHILADELPHIA, June 19—Prof. Edward Chiera of the semitic department of the University of Pennsylvania, has received a com mission from the government o Irak to undertake an excavation at Kerkuck, where Assyric-Uitanian tablets recently have been found. These tablets were said to have led the Irak authorities to believe that important archaeological dis coveries might be made there.

Anything under 17 per cent can come flying through the customs without opposition. It can be bought and sold freely enough. But

closed refreshments were served Sherry, which is a light white wine by the committee.

Sherry, which is a light white wine of Spain, "fortified" again and

ing Tuesday night at the Legion smuggled in principally by Hamhall. Various members of the post burg smuggled in principany by that and their friends went on a fishing Scotch whiskey is not a problem trip Sunday. The crowd left Brea as these other spirits are. Neverabout 7 o'clock Sunday morning, as these other spiritudered with drove to Long Beach where they one unanimous shudder two months chartered a fishing boat and spent ago when, in the British house of the day on the briny deep.

H. E. K. Whitney and Homer sentative of the British distillery sentative of the Christian church Norway should not be compelled, and the collaboration of the Christian church Norway should not be compelled. Tuesday night with a 7 o'clock din- if she wished to sell her goods to

"prohibition."
In order to sell her dried fish

H. E. Becker, W. A. Clipp, Harry For example, France compels Ray, and Clinton Woodruff who are Norway to purchase one-half mildelegates from Brea, will leave lion litres of cognac or brandy each next Wednesday night for Cedar year. Norway buys it and stores Point, Ohio, where the Internationial Lions Club convention will be her people because it contains more held.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Porter of Santa Barbara were callers at the home of M. C. Fiscus Monday, Mr. Which means that she has one million litres of brandy which she and Mrs. are old friends of Mr. lion litres of brandy which she doesn't want

Both Spain and Portugal compel working at Oceanside, is home for her to buy a certain amount week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ramsey of is stored. And two months ago it.
Santa Ana were vsitors at the W. looked as though England would King SOAP, 25c follow suit and compel her to buy
—and store—an indefinite amount ollens of Los Angeles for a few British government squelched the bright idea of the Scotch distillers

"whether prohibition pays." attend the graduation exercises at its cone thing, but this pathetic, mister College of Denistry at the Unishapen thing is something else will decide whether Norway should fen will be one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olmstead and family will leave Saturday for Ohio and other places in the East. They will drive through by auto and expect to be gone about two months.

Will decide whether Norway should stick out, in this more or less futile fashion, against her powerful neighbors and customers or, casting her lot with "wet Europe," postpone to a later day her atpect to be gone about two months.

—Save the Band—

postpone to a later tempts to go "dry."

But these are the complications

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COUNTRY SAUSAGE, 15c 2 lbs. 25c	RABI

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EASTERN BACON, by piece, lb	38c
PICNIC HAMS,	20c
BACON SQUARES,	20c
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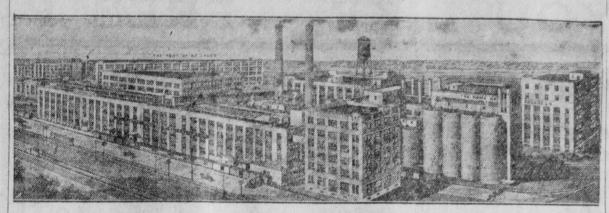
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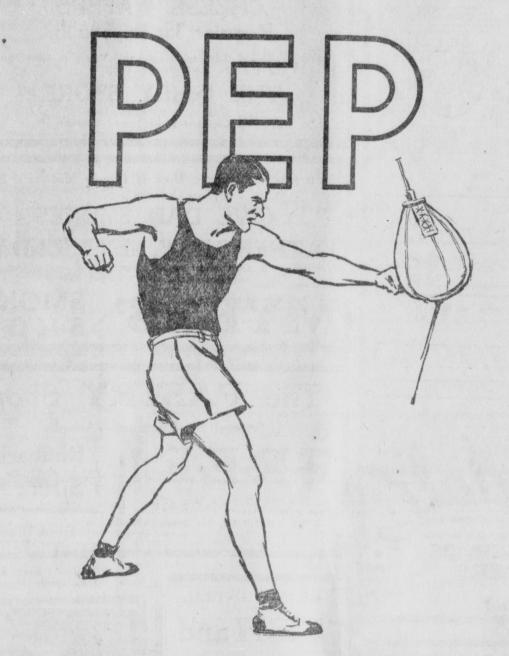
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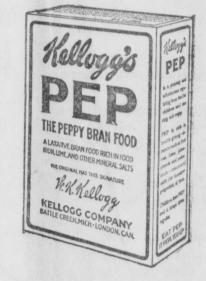


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portant agricultural states, is also rapidly growing along indus-

One of the most recent and important steps in development is the establishment of a large, modern plant, at Davenport to manufacture Iowa grains into breakfast supervising this work.

This plant, which is being operated by the Kellogg Company, is at present engaged in the produc tion of oat foods. Mr. Joseph Loufek, perhaps the greatest expert on oats inthe intire country, is supervising this work.

ractical experience, he has been able to introduce many innovations both in a mechanical way and in the diverse processes of manufacture, which are resulting in the turning out of a product that he states is absolutely best that can be made. reason, he goes on to say, why the superiority of these oat foods is indisputable is that Iowa oats are used in their production—Iowa oats, which in his many years of experiments he has found to be unsurpassed in plumpness richness and keen relish.

In its Davenport plant, the Kellogg Company is at present turnand Redi-Cooked Oats. The rapid success and popularity achieved by these two cereal foods has been amazing. At the present rate of consumption it will take at least four and a quarter million bushels of oats to manufacture enough satisfy the demand. "As much this quantity as can be secured will be Iowa oats," said Mr. Lou fek, "and it is quite likely that be fore very long we shall need even more than that."

According to officials of the tion is only the beginning of the Kellogg activities in this state. is planned very shortly to install all the necessities for the production of the Kellogg Corn Flakes The consumption of this famous breakfast food is a decided factor in the disposal of farm products. It takes the bumper corn crop o a 485-acre farm every day to satisfy the demand. And every day more than 2,000,000 quarts of milk and cream, and tons and tons o fruit, are consumed with this de-

Already much of the corn used by the Kellogg Company comes from Iowa. When to this is add ed the quantity that will be used in the local production of corn flakes at Davenport, the total consumption will reach stupendous proportions.

In addition to stabilizing the crop consumption of the state, the establishment of the Kellogg Company as an Iowa institution will spread the fame of Iowa products to more than forty nations. For all over than forty nations. For all over the world—in Alaska and Algeria, in London, Cape Town or Hong Kong, in South America or Australia—you will find Kellogg products being eaten morning, noon and night. Their popularity is universal. is universal.

The result of bringing about in this way a recognition of the goodness of Iowa grains will be to stabilize their price. The demand will increase. The finding of markets will no longer be problematical. Economists see in the Kellogg plant at Davenport the first step of a very definite increase in the

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Good No. 2 15C
Good No. 2 15C Sliced Peaches, can 15c

Keep kitchen odors out of the living room. Fry with Crisco

Campbell's Baked

Xtra Fancy Apricots,

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Watermelon, guaran-

teed,  $2\frac{1}{2}c$ 

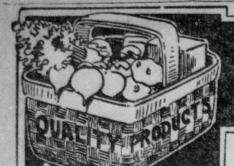
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NICE TENDER STEAK, PER LB	20c
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SKENNER.	3 lbs. Prunes	29c
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Broadway Entrance

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Your Convenience

Fire, which threatened to destroy erty loss here yesterday.

Five business buildings and one rus Belt residence were destroyed by the esha Park, Pomona, June 14. The fire-fighting forces of Indio,

The Southern Pacific depot and American Express company's of-

an adjoining restaurant, a garage. storeroom and a shoe repair shop. The home of Walter Young was a

#### -Save the Band-Mexico Is Hit by

MEXICO CITY, June 19 .- The to both life and property and are causing the Mexican government

ance of the hordes of locusts that are menacing the plant life of Ta-Campeche; there has appeared in the state of Durango a plague of after which a program was rendered in the state of the st scorpions. Already several deaths have resulted from the sting of by the audience, address of well these venemous pests and the gov- come, by Mayor Park, of Pomona; ernment is preparing to wage a

been sent to the capital for examination and study by the entomologists of the department of agricul-One specimen-about inches in length-which was sent

-Save the Band-SCIENTISTS, 93, SPEAKS LONDON, June 19 .- Sir Bradford Leslie, engineer, who in India builds bridges at 93, gave a here recently without using notes.

June 15 to 20

The Highways Abound

in Safeways

### Fraternal News

Calumpit Camp

birth of the American flag, was the entire business section of Coachella, was brought under control after causing enormous property loss here vesterday.

Spanish-American War Veterans, Courtey, was given by Mrs. Mauderity loss here vesterday. by attending a meeting of the Cit-rus Belt . S. W. V. club, at Gan-

The meeting was called to order by M. B. Card, of Colorado a neighboring town, aided in sub-luing the flames. Schreiber camp, Pomona, the pro-poser of the club, and by motion he was elected temparary chairman of the club. He thereupon fice were saved when trainmen called for the election of a secre-sent switch engines to the scene tary and, by motion, Charles E. The fire originated in the Briggs service station, which was level-led. Other places destroyed Noble camp No. 15, San Bernar, nounces. dino, claimed the next meeting of Plague of Insects

Covina, Elettenant Bedwell, of delivered by the corps. At the constitution of the session, a memorial Bernard Bernard, Wallace, of service was held.

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were represented. Tables had been reserved for the veterans and their families. Coffee and lemonade were provided basco, Chiapas, Vera Cruz and for the diners and a basket dinner after which a program was rendvocal solos, by Mrs. Nelson King; campaign against the dangerous announcement of the organization est. of the club, by M. B. Card; and the principal address of the day,

#### Knights of Pythias

Twenty members of Santa Ana life in the Hawaiian islands. to a local newspaper, was said to lodge, Knights of Pythias, attended have caused the death of three lodge, Knights of Pythias, attended the district meeting held at Bell-lodge in San Pedro was voted. flower last night. Three candi E. H. Eyster and William H. Rob- Airplane Load of dates from this city, S. Gonzales, bins, were in the class receiving the Knight rank at the gathering. A picked team from the nine lodges comprising District 31 was n charge of the degree work. Frank F. Merriam, Long Beach, grand chancellor of the order, as in attendance. All the lodges

were well represented.

A special meeting of the district organization will be held in smuggling by air route. Anaheim, June 26, to complete arrangements for the sunrise convention, July 4.

#### Daughters of Veterans 1

Straight were obligated and a Flag booze had just been unloaded, acday program held, at the Tuesday cording to the dry agents. An afternoon session of the Daugh- automobile also was taken. ters of Veterans in G. A. R. hall. The program was arranged under the direction of Lucy Thompson, patriotic instructor of the prisoner at the state farm has Daughters. A history of the flag written to Governor Trinkle ask-

Sadie Kiles. A paper, "Honor the Flag," was read by Helen Mc-Arthur. Short talks were made The 148th anniversary of the irth of the American flag, was

first delegate. A number of G. A. R. members were present.

#### Women's Relief Corps

tation campaign conducted by the local Woman's Relief corps, it was decided at the meeting i nthe G. sion and representative of Rollins Elizabeth Birkhead, president, an-

One new member was admitted the club, for camps were repre- at the session. It was announced sented at the meeting: Colonel that 59 sick calls have been made Schreiber, of Pomona; Covina, of and that all boquets have been Covina; Lieutenant Bedwell, of delivered by the corps. At the con-

Edward S. Moore, of Alhambra; meet in the G. A. R. hall, June 26 Roosevelt, of Los Angeles; Glen- for a pot luck lunch at noon and MEXICO CITY, June 19.—The state of Glendale; Capt. S. L. a dollar social afterward, with each mexico and are proving a menace of hoth life and property and are tain Clark, of Inglewood. The earned the dollar. -Save the Bandauxiliaries of these camps also

#### Lower Age for Entry In Order Of B'nai B'rith

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .-Minimum age for entry into the independent order of B'nai B'rith stod at 19 years, following action by the convention here of the fourth district grand lodge of the order in lowering the requirement from 21 years.

Money was appropriated for investigation of Jewish communal -Save the Band-

## Liquor Is Seized

SEATTLE, June 19 .- An airplane loaded with a cargo of liquor was seized and three men arrested in a raid by federal dry agents on Seattle's newest and most profitable form of booze-

Those arested are Capt. L. W. Swisler, former army aviator; his pilot, Glen Holt, and his shore aide, John Rossman.

The machine was taken at its southern base on Lake Washington, at Champagne Bay, across from Sand Point field. M. cargo of 20 cases of contraband

—Save the Band— PRISONER LIKES JOB RICHMOND, Va., June 19 .-- A and a poem, "The Stainless Ban- ing permission to remain a year or were read by Sarah Brown. two longer. He says he is "giv-Two piano solos were given by ing satisfaction."



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#### Hizzoner Calls Painted Sheik 'Sweet Sister

SAN DIEGO, June 19 .- "The day when men can rouge and powder may arrive, but it hasn't yet," Justive Charles Delong said in warr Ray Lawrence, 18-year-old 'sheik," in police court.

Lawrence, arrested because of hs facial adornment, was discharged. "I just was made up like any other sheik," he explained.

The judge scored him as 'sweet sister." -Save the Band-

ON STANFORD BOARD STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June 19 .- Henry M. Robinson, Los An geles lawyer, and banker, co-framer of the Dawes plan, today was a member of the Stanford National

stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No Cooking



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development taking place in the inter-European telephone service, ed in the experiments in transat-lantic telephony by wireless, has

A member of the British Institute of Electrical Engineers, interviewed on the subject, although very guarded in his statements, declared that the idea, to say the least, is misleading and evidently made by somebody entirely ignorant of the great difficulties yet to be overcome before such a proposition could be even attempted.

The copper conductor of such a

nautical mile, so that the conductor of the suggested cable would weigh nearly two and a half tons per mile, obviously much too heavy to be handled by any known cable laying method. The electrical principle which made cross-channel telephone cables possible, i.e., the insertion of Pupin inductance the insertion of Pupin inductance of the suggested cable would weigh ously guarded for many months, and of which he is shortly issuing documentary proof in a book, said:

"Michelangelo's self-portrait was under everybody's eyes for centuries without anybody noticing it. That was because it was well known that Michelangelo refused known that Michelangelo refused known that Michelangelo refused known that principle which making public a secret he has jeal-number of the afflicted consults medical authority, when the knowledge of the existence of such disease cannot be divulged by the physical authority attempting to prosecute in such cases would find it utterly impossible to obtain evidence of the dis-

Italy and Spain, by wrapping the core of copper conductor in a thin tape of "permalloy," a special alley of nickel and iron, but this by comparing the painting with

technical difficulties were over-come, would make financial suc-"Moreover, Michelangelo painted to property interests and minute conversation.

place, but that there is any immediate prospect of a regular service one." Even with wireless telegraphy, which is far more reliable than telephony over any distance, it is often impossible to ing. Sixth and Main streets, Santa communicate trans-oceanically for Ana, Calif. Phone 1292W.

long periods.
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#### Veteran's Ashes Strewn by Plane

GOLDEN, Colo., June 19 .- From the cockpit of a plane soaring above Lookout mountain, near here, the ashes of Walter Breithut of Brooklyn, an army veteran, were his long fight against tuberculosis was ended by death. While his wife sat beside Breithut's bed during his last hours in Fitzsimmons' army hospital, Colorado, he asked that his body be cremated and the ashes carried high in the air. He had been accustomed to watch the maneuvers of the army planes while he lay in the hospital and often wished to ascend himself.

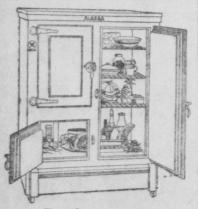
#### 300 Boy Scouts Aid Traffic Cops

CHICAGO, June 19 .- Boy Scouts seeking information on how traffic conditions may be bettered spent an hour in assisting regular traffic officers in directing traffic at busy street intersections in the outlying districts. About 300 scouts reported for duty. They will embody their ideas in essays on "What to Do to Prevent Accidents." Twenty of the best will receive awards of \$5 and the best of all will get a silver cup.

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#### Town's Council Prohibits Jazz In Dance Halls

LONDON, June 19 .- Jazz music s been barred at all municipal council, this being the first London suburb to take such action. The council took this step be-

cause of numerous complaints from

citizens who objected to dances of

"the wild, body wagging type." T. J. Harrington, council chair-

cable would need to be at least six art discovery has been made in known to the afflicted, and unless times the size of the largest submarine telegraph cable, which conmarine telegraph cable, which considers a finite submarine telegraph cable, which can be submarine telegraph c marine telegraph cable, which contains 1000 pounds of copper to the nautical mile, so that the conductor of the suggested cable would weigh

been surmounted in the newest submarine telegraph cable between own portrait of himself in the Last it might have would be educational. New York and the Azores, where Judgment' on the altar wall of the connects with cables running to Sistine chapel, though he half hid "This can be easily ascertained

method is useless for telephone Michelangelo's features in the portrait of Jacopo del Corte preserved Again what is known as the in Florence in the Uffizi gallery. "earth return," cannot be used on telephone lines so that actually two as shown in the full figure do not

ployed for the whole 24 hours at the dispute with the executors of Pope estimated rate of \$25 for a three- Julius the Second, who accused the artist of having cashed 5000 ducats With regard to wireless tele-phony there is no question but that due him. So it is perfectly natural two-way communication has taken that the harassed artist painted himself in revenge as the scalped

> -Save the Band-Electronic Treatment Parlors (the

effort to bar persons suffering from pumonaryl tuberculosis from inter-European telephone service, man, said jazz would not be per-marrying was disapproved by Gov. plus the remarkable results achievmitted hereafter at the town John J. Blaine in a veto. The legislation of the north pole. dances chiefly because jazz dan- islature passed the bill prohibiting brought forth a statement to the cers during waltzes took up too insane and feeble-minded persons,

> zations declaring that it affords an coast of Russia. opportunity for men and women through subterfuge and fraud. Impossible to Enfore

ing marriage is impossible to en- ritory claimed. force," Governor Blaine declared. Pulmonary tuberculosis is an in-ROME, June 19 .- A sensational sidious disease often times un-

coils every half mile or so, is quite impracticable on a cable 3000 miles in length, leaving out the question in length, leaving out the question weight.

This question of inductance has

of his own pictures, as other reagainst tubercular persons connaissance painters used to do.

tracting marriage should go since tracting marriage should go unen-

Would ncourage Fraud "While I favor reasonably liberal grounds for divorce, I am opposed to a law that makes it possible to substitute an annulment proceeding for a divorce proceed becomes a law. Therefore, this proposal is a menace to our social organization. It affords an opcables would be necessary, or a fit with those of his own scalped portunity for men and women to cables would be necessary, or a twin-core cable, that is, two conductors in one cable. The huge cost of such a scheme, even if the left hand, but they are strik-der an annulment proceeding. To the children and innocent party, as by Jacono del Corte. escape their marital relations through subterfuge and fraud, uncome, would make financial success extremely doubtful, unless the telephone cable was fully em
"Moreover, Michelangelo painted future welfare, this proposal holds by calumnies and saddened by his bilities."

Physicians in Wisconsin will be able to secure all privileges in the prohibition act in a single permit instead of three if Governor Blaine signs the bill just concurred in by senate. Heretofore the prohibition law has required the issuance of three separate permits

-Save the Band-

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#### Canadians Claim Domain Reaches To Top of Earth

OTTAWA, Ont., June 19.-A nmission, which reports from

Canada, it is stated, is quite willing to concede the claim of other much space, their movements in and those suffering from pulmon countries to territory lying direct. ic and events to the new spirit. effect that there is now an obstacle to the laying of a telephone cable to connect England with meither graceful nor dignified."

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The commission which is inveso escape their marriage relations tigating the title to the northern brough subterfuge and fraud. map showing the boundaries of the "The provision making persons territory claimed by Canada. It afflicted with active pulmonary is now engaged in establishing the tuberculosis incapable of contract-title of this country to all the ter-

-Save the Band-

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time to time to the government, is just as anxious as the Irish Free engaged in investigating Canada's State to avoid resurrecting any old title to the islands north of this bogies which may be made into continent. As indicated by the enmity between the two parts of Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of Ireland, and it has no wish to see the interior, in the house of com- the boundary commission report mons, Canada claims all the lands for years to come. A leading mem-which lie north of the dominion, ber of the Ulster government who between Alaska and Greenland, a year ago was a violent Orangeagainst southern Ireland, now says

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panies, with 30 odd large sea-go

ing cutters, with Cuxhaven as their

has ambitious fishing plans now

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erations, with about 20 large steam-

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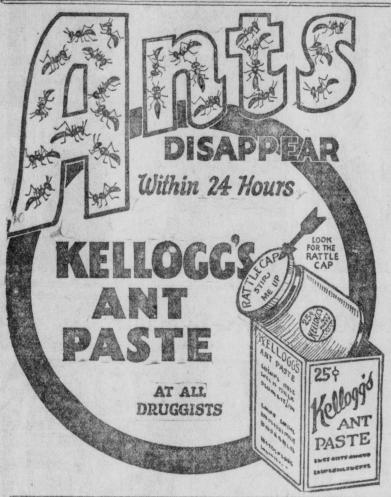
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"This statement, made by Dr. Haven Emerson, New York city, before the National Tuberculosis association, was the basis of a olea and plan for periodic health examinations for men, women and children of all ages being launch ed jointly by the American Medi-cal association, the National Tuberculosis association and other

health agencies.
Emerson's Plan Dr. Emerson's plan for periodic ealth examinations for all ages

ncluded the following: east four medical observations between the fourth and eighth month of pregnancy, (preferably can be obtained, during the in tervals, by a visiting nurse. At least 12 medical observations in the first two years of life, which six in the first six

Six in the years 2 to 5 (one each six months) unless acute febrile infection or serious loss of weight demands more frequent

examination. One a year from 6 to 25 ununder way. less acute febrile disease or loss of weight calls for additional examinations during the year.

Once every two years 25 to 45 unless there is a definite disturbance of weight either excess or cial commission to see how she loss, or albumin or sugar in the can strengthen her fishery indus-

Once a year 46 to 65 unless Once a year 46 to 65 unless Norway and Sweden already overweight, high blood pressure, have sent fleets of trawlers into albumin or sugar in urine is pres- these waters. ent in which case the examinations should be once every six there is little or no friction, but

Operations in Disease Surgery as an aid in the treat-ment of tuberculosis of the lungs was advocated by a group of physicians. Two operations known as thoracoplasty and artificial pneumothorax were described, by means of which the diseased lung of the patient is put at rest and healing of the affected part is

Thoracoplasty, an operation by neans of which portions of the ribs of the patient are removed and the lung collapsed, was recommended for suitable cases as successful by Drs. of Chicago. Of 20 cases of tuberculosis operated in the Chicago Tuberculosis sanitor ium, 30 per cent apparently arrested, 22 per cent became quie cent, 31 per cent improved, 12 cent remained stationary, and 5 per cent died.

preferred known as artificial pneumothorax to thoracoplasty, especially in certain types of cases where the lung can be readily collapsed by the introduction of a needle through the chest wall and the subsequent infusion of nitrogen. In cases where the diseased lung cannot be so collapsed and artificial rest thus secured, Dr. Peters and others recommended the more radical surgical operation through the removal of the ribs in certain cases by laying bare

the actual lung itself.

Drs. J. J. Singer and E. A.

Graham of St. Louis described operations even where both lungs were diseased.

T. B. Death Rate Falls Among the other physicians who discussed the same subject from different angles were Dr. E. S. Enderle, of New York city; Drs. P. M. Mattill and M. H. of Minneapolis; Dr. Carl Wall, A. Hedblom, of Madison, Wis. and Dr. Edward Archibald, of Montreal.

Although the death rate from uberculosis has fallen from 201, n 1900, to 94 per 100,000 population in 1923, due in large measure to the organized fight against ever be entirely eradicated until there are adequate health departments in every city, county and state, and until the standard of living for all is raised to a

This opinion was expressed by Dr. Linsly R. Williams, managing director of the National Tuber culosis association.
—Save the Band—

#### Reerect Ancient Egyptian Tombs

CHICAGO, June 19.—From the shalow of the great pyramid of King Zoser in the Necropolis of Memphis, two of the most ancient tombs of Egypt have been shpped across seas and re-erected in Field Neter-User and Unis-Ankh, both of whom carried the title "First Unmuseum, of Chicago. These tombs were erected 50 centuries ago to der the King."

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ranch banks has been filed in the the federal department here will tate supreme court here by the oe dropped from the pay roll be-ore the end of the fiscal year, Bank of Italy, against John F. June 30, according to an estimate personal classification board.

The executive order just issued by President Coolidge affecting efficiency ratings will be used in arriving at selection of those to be

were examined at intervals according to their age and condition, than by any other resources in this country at present."

Friction over efforts of the Bank of Italy to establish branches in Los Angeles caused the court action. Friction over efforts of the Bank enforcement and unit and the pub-lic debt service of the treasury de partment, and it is natural to expect that the large percentage of employes to lose their places will In Fish Industry temporary employes, particularthere a large force has been at

LONDON, June 19.—The next work on adjusted compensation. The President's new order, in all prababilities, arise over fish- which gives employes certain credit rates for their length of service At least those who are making and for their dependents, went in

special study of the fisheries question say that there is no oil ield half so controversial as the this order will be closely followed North sea is regarding fishery by those who are to make up the rights. Here are the developments, lists for separations from the gov ominous of conflict, which have oc- ernment. the personnel officers to Great Britain, already posses changes and corrections in efficisea fleet has ordered the construc-tion of 30 more steam fishing ves-order.

#### Just Like a Man

often had colic attacks that put him to bed. But a man can't stand the pains that a woman can. He thought he was going to die and the doctors didn't seem to help him any. Like a drowning man grasping for a straw he tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which a nurse told us about, and now he is entirely well and eats any thing." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the tract and allays the inflammation So long as fish are plentiful, which causes practically all stomons should be once every six there is little of no literal, the frst season of scarcity will including appendicitis. One dose the frst season of scarcity will including appendicitis. One dose At 65 an examination every six find these various fleets disputing as to their respective rights.

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## RUSSIAN CROWN CROP SHORTAGE JEWELS ALWAYS CAUSES CHANGE

NEW YORK, June 18 .- How the mperor and empress of Russia ad- prospective outlook for short crops bered to the traditional formalities created by their predecessors. when wishing to withdraw any of the crown jewels from their vaults pletely insofar as it relates to the in the Winter Palace at St. Peters- farmer. burg, now Leningrin, was told in Most of the various proposals for

only man in the United States who has viewed the Russian crown how. Nearly all the bills would jewels, politely differed from the have created some form of a gov tion that the gems, which were displayed to the diplomatic corps at Moscow this week, illustrate the the displayed to the diplomatic corps at Moscow this week, illustrate the the diplomatic corps at Moscow this week, illustrate the displayed to the diplomatic corps at Moscow this week, illustrate the diplomatic corps at Moscow this week, illustrate the displayed to the diplomatic corps at Moscow this week, illustrate the displayed to the diplomatic corps at Moscow this week, illustrate the diplomatic corps at Moscow the diplomatic corps at M extravagance of the late czar.

one of the many sets, which were several years closely guarded in the vaults of the Winter Palace, she would send

Czar Could Not Sell Jewels the crown jewels if he saw fit; he could not sell them nor give them away. They were a legacy. They belonged to the state, just as the British crown jewels, which any-one may see by visiting the Tower

While visiting the Russian capital before the war, M. Cartier was have sent price levels far higher neath the Winter Palace and view the price fixing legislation. For the jewels. He said it would be iminstance, under the ratio of relapossible to place an accurate estive prices which were to be set timate upon their worth, but that probably it is between \$50,000,000 bring farm products back to nor-

and \$100,000,000. The gems were divided as to modities, it was argued the their nature, one, or if necessary, two showcases, for example, containing saphires, arranged in sets.

Would send wheat to \$1.35 a bushel; hogs to \$9 a hundred; corn to around 80 cents a bushel and other Tiara, necklace, brooch, bracelets, commodities proportionately. rings and earrings. Other cases contained emeralds, arranged in the same way, and still others contained rubies all of the law of supply and demand has sent prices far above these figures without legislation. tained rubies, all of the precious stones being shown in the same bill, which still is demanded manner. (In no instance was there a diversity of colored stones shown in one case.) This was a logical arrangement, in order that a complete inventory could be quickly made and also, in order to permit a ready selection of those jewels required for wear upon state oc-

well selected for preserving colored stones and diamonds, an which chairman of the Democratic have been placed elsewhere. The the new congress. But with the

shame if they were broken up and sold. It is unfortunate that after France became a republic, her royal gems were sold.

vestment, as one can see by the expect to get it, knowing the cards fact that many Russians who fled are stacked against them. But it following the revolution, are able gives them an issue to live in comparative comfort upon the proceeds of the jewels that he does not care to see the

with the budget of the nation, or the natural wealth of the country, and it should be preferable that they remain the property of the

-Save the Band-

#### Cognac Leak On Steamer Betrays Stowaway Trio Arrests Self On

NEW YORK, June 19-Two days out from Havre a passenger on E deck, five below the promenade deck, on the French liner Paris, found a peculiar colored substance dripping down the walls of a bath-room. She complained and engineers made an examination.

After working several minutes, they failed to locate the myster-tous leak. No water pipes had be-come unsettled or detached. There was no puncture in the plumbing. he shot fatally. All cabins in the vicinity were examined, and yet there was no sat-

"It smells like liquor," said one, who had climbed a ventilator on the starboard side and looked Finally two men were lowered down the shaft of a huge funnel used only for ventilating the

tle and the liquor had seeped down fired into the cabin three decks below. A little further down, and in another vent, they saw the whites of eyes sparkling in the dark. There were three young Frenchmen, gaunt for the lack of food and close

At quarantine the stowaways pointed out an engineer and a wiper as the two members of the crew

Valencia oranges bought for cash. J. Mcinnes, opp. S. F. de pot Orange. Phone 50.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The

exclusive interview with the farm relief emanating from the United Press by Pierre Cartier, head of the New York branch of the famous Paris jewelers.

West, except the efforts to stimulate co-operative marketing, have been founded on the existence of the famous Paris jewelers.

M. Cartier, who is perhaps the huge crop surpluses that had to soviet government in its conten- ernment commission to handle ex-

travagance of the late czar.

"The crown jewels were not the definite form, involved both plans. property of the czar, but of the Legislation to improve prices has state." M. Cartier explained. been the clamor of certain elements When the empress wished to wear in farm organization circles for

Need New Panacea

the Winter Palace, she would send Almost overnight the situation a lady-in-waiting, or a mistress of has changed and that without legisthe wardrobe, to fetch what she lative interference. The relief required. The gems were signed for, and returned after they had out-of-date models. They may come back into style in future years if the agricultural situation should The czar could not dispose of change. But it would seem that a rown jewels if he saw fit; he those who believe that the farmer's salvation can be worked out by law. There will be no wheat surplus to sell abroad, so there will e no particular enthusiasm on the of London, belong to the British creation of a government corporaion to export wheat.

Prospective shortages than were contemplated even mal with the prices of other com Passage of the Haugen-McNary some elements, would have no effect whatsoever on the farm situation. As long as present conditions last, and they are apt to coninue through one year, at least, Nature is solving temporarily the problem of the farm surplus and cutting the ground from under the demand for price fixing legislation.

May Turn to Tariff It is probable the tariff will be "They were well guarded in the center of most of the attention from farm politicians in the next today. It was necessary to pass congress. The Democrats are angrelays of soldiers on guard at the Winter Palace, and in the vault where the gems were kept were tariff law from end to end and restill other soldiers. It would have been impossible to steal them; a whistle would have brought five hundred men to the spot in an in- what he buys, while the tariff is The location for safety had been of what he has to sell.

Representative W. B. Oldfield. but M. Cartier noticed on the occasion of his visit to the Winter chief talking point in the west in gressional committee. Palace, that the pearls should the Democratic effort to capture Russian government should have followed the example of the French government which placed the fective. It is a time when the farm-Thiers pearls in the Gallarie of light and sunshine, the pearls thus retaining their brilliant lustre tariff commission to increase the and life.

"The crown jewels in themselves are a history of the Russian nation and it would be a west this year, at least, over tariff revision.

It's Democrats' Issue The Democrats will make their great play to the country in de-"Moreover, jewels are an in- manding tariff revision. They don't

President Coolidge has indicated

they managed to bring away with tariff question opened up at all in the coming congress. He told Sen-"The value of the Russian crown ator Smoot so this week. I jewels is insignificant compared president doesn't believe there enough interest in the subject of the tariff to worry the country with general revision at this time especially when it might disturb business. The Coolidge program is to push tax revision to the fore and keep it there. The administra-tion figures that a good tax fight will be so much more general interest in the subject that the tariff will be forgotten.
—Save the Band—

## Charge of Murder

MOULTRIE, Ga., June 19 .- The first case known of a Georgia officer arresting himself to answer a capital charge was recorded here when Gerge Griner, Berrien county deputy sheriff, gave himself up on learning that a warrant had been sworn out for him by relatives of John Hiers, a farmer, whom

When he heard of the warrant the deputy walked into the jail. locked the cell door and handed the keys to a member of the sher-

iff's family. The trouble between Griner and Hiers started when the former went to the home of the latter to serve a peace warrant. A quar-rel over bail ensued and Hiers is nac in small cases. The tossing of the vessel had smashed a bottle and the liquor had seeped door.

#### Sofia Is Rebuilt Into Modern City

SOFIA, June 19 .- This city, the capital of Bulgaria, is for the most part a modern town. Since 1880 it who had smugled them aboard. The five men were sent to the brig to await the sailing of the Paris.

Part a model who members of the crew has been almost entirely rebuilt and laid out in 'European' style, the narrow, winding lanes of the old Turkish town having been replaced by broad streets bordered with fine buildings and houses of the most recent style of construc-

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-

Keeping On The Safe Side

BY BLOSSER







#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE-By Ahern



### THE OLD HOMETOWN-By Stanley



### \$ALESMAN \$AM - By Swan

#### SURE -GO AHEAD -I GOT LOTS O' TIME DAWGONIT - I AINT GOT A HOT-DOG LEFT ON TH' STOUE -WAIT A MINUTE, WILL 14A - WHILE I GO IN BACK OF TH' STAND AND GET A FRESH SUPPLY A HOT-DOG PLEASE - WITH MUSTARD GUZZ LEM/ HOT-DOGS HOWDY CO GUZZLEM & HOWDY HOA D0/95 VO)



#### **OUT OUR WAY**

#### By Williams



## News From Orange County

been made for the graduation exercises of the class of 1925 of the Fullerton union high school to-base. night, Principal Louis E. Plummer

the high school lawn, and seats have been arranged in front in order to give all who attend an equal chance to view the evening's plane for shore as the roar of the flames attracted persons on the program. Large spotlights have been placed at the rear of the audience, and will illuminate the entire stage after darkness has fal. But the two daring aviators

Played by Jesse Scribner and Leo Tanguary

### **Tustin Seniors** To Get Diplomas

Brubaker, was put on in excellent fashion and members of the cast showed the result of weeks of care-

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## Beach Boy Scouts

came an Eagle Scout at the regumuch.
lar court of honor held at Fuller- Mr. and Mrs. George Applebury, ton June 12, it was anounced yesterday by Scoutmaster Soden.

Swartz is the sixth Eagle Scout in

Mr. and Mrs. George Applebury,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell and

Huntington Beach.

Mrs. John Shutt, jr., motored to

Swartz is the sixth Eagle Scout in

Latter couple of Garden Grove, at
Los Angeles Saturday to bring back Huntington Beach. A large num-tended the graduation program at her sister, Miss Flossie Draper, Huntington Beach. A large number of the Scouts attended the meeting at Fullerton and several local boys presented with Star past five months has been a mathadges, showing that they were enrol in the girls' department at the local boys presented with Star past five months has been a mathadges, showing that they were enrol in the girls' department at the local boys presented with Star past five months has been a mathadges, showing that they were enrol in the girls' department at the local boys presented with Star past five months has been a mathadges, showing that they were enrol in the girls' department at the local boys presented with Star past five months has been a mathadges, showing that they were enrol in the girls' department at the local boys presented with Star past five months has been a mathadges, showing that they were enrol in the girls' department at the local boys presented with Star past five months has been a mathadges, showing that they were enrol in the girls' department at the local boys presented with Star past five months has been a mathadges, showing that they were enrol in the girls' department at the local boys presented with Star past five months has been a mathadge in the local boys presented with Star past five months have been a mathadge in the local boys presented with Star past five months have been a mathadge in the local boys presented with Star past five months have been a mathadge in the local boys presented with Star past five months have been a mathadge in the local boys presented with Star past five months have been a mathadge in the local boys presented with Star past five months have been a mathadge in the local boys presented with Star past five months have been a mathadge in the local boys presented with Star past five months have been a mathadge in the local boys presented with star past five months have been a mathadge in the local boys presented with star past five months have been a mathadge in the local boys presented with the local boys presented with the local boys

#### Buena Park News

BUENA PARK, June 19 .- Prominent moving picture stars have been invited to attend the celebraments for the celebration.

The newly paved avenue is 108 feet wide and has been described as one of the finest strips of highway building in Southern Califor-



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## TWO AIRMEN SAVE LIVES AT NEWPORT BEACH AFTER PLANE IS DISABLED AND BURNING

NEWPORT BEACH, June 19.—Two army aviators had miraculous escapes from death by fire late yesterday afternoon when their plane, enroute from Clover Field at Santa Monica to the North Island base at San Diego, burst into flames near Newport Beach.

FULLERTON, June 19—Announcing that final arrangements had nerves won over what seemed almost certain death, were Sergeant Cecil Guil, pilot, and Sergeant John Yates, mechanic, attached to the San Diego

Without warning, a cylinder said today that plans had been head broke as the plane was speed-laid for reception of the largest ing several hundred yards from attendance at a commencement in the history of the school.

A platform has been erected on A platform has been erected on craft was a blazing torch.

len.

The complete program for the evening is as follows:

Band Recital— F. U. H. S. Band fibe breakers. evening is as follows:

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Vocal Solo—
(a) "What a Wonderful World"
(b) "Robin Sings a Merry Tune"

Norma Lovering
(a) "Mammy's Lullaby

Norma Lovering
(b) "Swing Along"

Cook

F. U. H. S. Boys' Glee Club
Address ... Prof. Carl S. Knopf Cornet Duet, "Friendly Rivals,"

Played by Jesse Solo.

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Address ... Viola Lyon

who saw the accident from a distence of the escape of the two men, both of whom were able to continue their journey by train after receiving medical attention at Newport Beach, —Save the Band—

Norma Lovering (a) "Mammy's Lullaby ...... Good man, has disposed of his one acre ranch on Nineteenth street. It is understood that wealfhy Hollywood people connected with the motion picture industry purchased the place. They as salutatory address, and Robert Received where they played to the class and C. A. Johnson, Fred Brush. The piece is 75 feet by 132 feet. Barnard expects to use it as business property.

Thomas DeGrass, local man, has disposed of his one acre ranch on Nineteenth street. It is understood that wealfhy Hollywood people connected with the motion picture industry purchased the place. They as a tract near Fairview avenue from Son, president of the class and C. A. Johnson, Who is a tract near Fairview avenue from Son, president of the class on, president

## By Chamber Men

Presentation of Class ...... FULLERTON, June 19.—19.

Louis E. Plummer tive plans for the "Friendly Tour" FULLERTON, June 19.—Tenta closed car recently.

—Save the Band-Awarding of Diplomas

Nev. F. M. Dowling
Dismissal of Audience

Rev. Graham Hunter
The Little Giant"

Noon
F. U. H. S. Band
—Save the Band

The merchants will leave Fuller

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The Huntington Beach municipal street of the merchants of Fullerton were announced today by George Raymer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, when he announced a meeting to be held soon in the chamber offices.

The merchants will leave Fuller—The Huntington Beach municipal street of the "Friendly Tour"

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The merchants will leave Fuller—The Huntington Beach municipal street.

ton at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning, June 25, going to Placentia, Atwood, Yorba Linda, Olinda, and stopping at Brea for noon lunch-At H. S. Tonight stop, and then Norwalk, Artesia ber. and Buena Park.

TUSTIN, June 19.—Seniors of the local high school last night tour in order to instill a more presented "The Goose Hangs High" friendly feeling between business-to a crowded-house. The play, unmen in the northern portion of the der the direction of Miss Stella J. county, according to Raymer.

#### Smeltzer

Practice Shooting

Baldy. Sunday. Returning by way of
Azusa, they visited Mrs. Houser's
sister, Mrs. James Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Gill took their HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 19. sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and urday at Huntington Beach where -Local Boy Scouts were today Mrs. Oscar Hubbard, who returned they preparing for a markmanship con- last week with them from New sands. Mrs. Oscar Hubbard, who returned they had a weinie bake on the test to be held at a small rifle Mexico, on a trip to several of the range near the Boy Scout cabin beaches Sunday, going down the here. The shoot will be under the coast boulevard as far as Balboa. direction of Scoutmaster Clyde This was Mrs. Hubbard's first opportunity to view the ocean and Cairelli and family, and at the Sidney Swartz, local Scout, be she enjoyed the novelty of it very

Orange county juvenile home in the summer vacation with her sis-Orange county juvenile home in Santa Ana, has severed her connection there and is at present enjoying a rest at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. Ray Moore. Mrs. Forrest and Mrs. Moore are leaving the latter part of the week for Catalina island, where they will spend their vacation.

Mrs. L. A. Mundy and Mrs. Mrs. Samuel Gisler of Santa Ana was entertained one day this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Harper.

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Murdy, jr., and small daughter,
Dorothy Rhea, of this place, and
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murdy and
family of Westminster, motored to
Long Beach, where they carried out
a surprise reception in honor of
the recent mariage of Mrs. Alma
Warthy, Kanneth Coods, Por Ti mia. After speakers have been heard, there will be a street dance. For those who do not dance there will be vaudeville and concessions.

a surprise reception in nonor of othy Rogers, Charles Johnson, May the recent mariage of Mrs. Alma Worthy, Kenneth Goode, Roy Titus, Flora Davis and Mrs. Lawrence Doyle.

J. A. Murdy to O. A. Reneer. They were married June 3 in Long Harry Harper, For Don Harper, Fred Parterson of Tallows, Flora Davis and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr and On their return they were guests family of this place, in company at a fish dinner at the Harry Harwith Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baxter per home. Mrs. Fred Pope was and family of Westminster, spent two days camping at Live Oak park, near Faalbrook, San Diego county, and while there visited at the J. O. Harper home. Miss Society of Norwalk motored Sunday to the J. O. Harper home. Miss Society of Norwalk miss Society o Pala, where an Indian ceremony phia Smith remained with Miss was in progress, together with a Ruth Harper for the days while rodeo and barbecue. The party returned by way of Temecula and Smiths on a trip to Corona.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sherman Tuesday evening at the home of Ella, are attending the summer Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodington. Bible institute at Westminster.

Mrs. E. Ray Moore, and daught- Miss Vanona Worthy, who has

Beach high school.

Mrs. Jake Grana and son, Peter, motored to Hermosa where they visited Mrs. Grana's daughter, Mrs. George Benson. They went, also, to the hospital to visit Mr. Benson, who is convalescing from an operation

Fireworks Are Under Ban In Fullerton

FULLERTON, June 19.— Chief of Police O. W. Wilson caused many a small boy to stop and think before he acted today, when he issued a proclamation that fireworks were "taboo" in Ful-lerton until the Fourth of July, and that any children caught celebrating before the holiday would be dealt with by the minions of the law. He also said that shooting firecrackers, or any other fireworks would be against the law in the business district on the Fourth. The fire hazard in fire district number 1 was the cause of this

#### Forty Six Seniors Get Diplomas from Beach High School

COSTA MESA, June 19.—Oil ex-Forty-six graduates of the local citement has caused the sale of high school were last night award-COSTA MESA, June 19 .- Oil ex-

Wayne Glicrist, Fannie Griffie.
Blanche Helm, Ralph Hendrickson, Arthur Herring, Delbert Higgins, James Kemper, Ethel Lang-Play Again Sunday Ston, Margaret Mallett, Basil Mark, Hilma Martin, Elvin Milbrat. Nell Mitchell, Ruth Mitchell, Chester Moomaw, Byrd Palmer, Schuyler Pann, Blanche Pratt, Lif-HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 19.

Clyde Soden. T. Hart, cornetist, and Will

AMMONIA IN CAFETERIA OAKLAND, June 18.—Two men

were rescued by gas masked fire-

men here when an ammonia refrig

where traffic was jammed by their

Gisler was the meeting place Sun-

day for a gathering of the Robert

and Samuel Gisler families. Forty

relatives partook of the barbecue

were all of the immediate mem

bers of the two families, with the exception of four, Leopold Gisler,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gisler, and his wife of Ventura, and Jack Harpster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler, and Mr. Harp-

Present were the hosts, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Gisler, and the three members of their family, Agnes

Gisler, Miss Lucille Gisler and Har-

old Gisler; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Gisler, Antone and Allan Gisler, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Fallon, of Downey; Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Kruckanberg and daughter, of Norwalk; Mr. and Mrs. Merton

Prenhall and son and daughter of Cypress; Mr. and Mrs. James

Sheeley, of Pasadena; Mr. and

Mrs. Bernard Stoffle and son, of

Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gis-

ler, of Costa Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gisler, of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper and daughter, Margie, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gis-

ler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gisler and son, of Talbert.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hoeptner

and son motored to Los Angeles

Sunday where they were entertain-

ed at the home of the former's

brother, I. T. Hoeptner and wife.

Mrs. George K. Scott, who has

been the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hopetner, has returned to her

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ster of San Luis Obispo.

Included in the reunion party

following program for next Sun--Save the Band-

### Talbert

TALBERT, June 19.—A special teria crowded with noon lunchers. Tonight members of the class will receive their diplomas at the Mrs. Charles Houser and daughter, at the local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, at the local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, at the local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, at the local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, at the local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, at the local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, at the local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, at the local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, at the local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, and local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, and local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, and local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, and local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, and local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, and local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, and local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, and local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, and local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, and local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, and local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, and local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, and local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, and local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, and local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, and local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, and local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, and local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, and local Methodist church by of diners, who rushed to the street, and local Methodist church by of diners, who the Junior League members Vernon, and Mr. Houser's brother, Nina Gibson, superintendent of the hasty exodus. Frank Houser, motored to Camp league, was in charge of the program. A play "Jewels" was given. A number of songs and recitals were heard.

Members of the league spent Sat-

In the party were Rose and Violunch hour the League party was joined by Rev. and Mrs. Gay, who are holding special services in

ing of Grand avenue Saturday, June ing of Grand avenue Saturday, June Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy, and weinie bake at the jetty below Taldaughter, Eila, Mr. and Mrs. John bert. The occasion marked the

Beach, where they are located. Mr. Pope of Talbert. Earl Patterson of and Mrs. J. A. Murdy and Miss Santa Ana, and Wilfred Lewis of Ella remained over the week-end Smeltzer, spent Sunday morning Simple Remedy s guests at the Reneer home. Similarly fishing from the jetty at Newport.

also one of the dinner party.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

er, Muriel, and son, Kenneth, at completed the term at the Univer-tended the fashion show and sity of California, Southern branch, school exhibit at the Huntington and who has been spending a few

who is convalescing from an operation.

Miss Bessie Grana went to Anaheim and Miss Bessie will care for her little daughter and the home while she is away.

Mrs. J. A. Murdy and daughter,

SEAL BEACH, June 19 .- David of Seal Beach at its institution Wednesday night, which he condensed into three words: "Citizenship,

fluence far greater than we can know. Our greatest reward is the friends we make." In conclusion Mr. Reese paid tribute to many HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 19. friends present several of whom he had not met before in several

Brightly Shining," "In an Old Fashioned Town," accompanied by Mrs. D. D. Lawhead. Mrs. Lyford Pat-

this city motored to Beaumont yesterday where they planned to purchase cherries.

Donald Gibson, local rancher, is seen riding about in a new enclosed car recently.

Members of the class include Dennis Allen, Roscoe Bradbury, Arthur Brewster, Crawford Cate, Frances Chandler, Marie Colburn, Richard Drew, Violette Fountaine, Wayne Ciloriet, Fennis Guissia. ing of dispensation and names of officers, charge to Master, War-dens and Brethren, proclamation, opening of Seal Beach Lodge and closing of lodge. The officers of the Seal Beach

Lodge are J. M. Ryan, Worshipful Master; H. S. Newton, Senior Warden; A. C. Johnson, Junior Warden; C. J. Smith, Secretary; W. D. Miller, Treasurer; R. E. Dolley, Chaplain; William Townson HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 19.

—The Huntington Beach municipal band will give another weekly concert next Sunday, June 21 at 2:30 p. m., in the band stand on the beach pike. "The Salome Dance" by Tobani will be a feature number.

Schuyler Pann, Blanche Pratt, Lillie Price, Esther Radford, Hazel Rardin, Lynette Robb.

Afleen Rowley, Fred Rowley, Dolley, chaplain; William Templeman, Senior Deacon; D. P. Proctor, Junior Deacon; J. P. Transue, Wendell Slayton, James Smith, Clyde Soden. Dolley, chaplain; William Temple-

J. Reese, Grand Master of Masons of California, brought a three-fold message to the new Masonic Lodge

nesday night, which he condensed into three words: "Citizenship, Tolerance, Service."

Grand Master Reese, in his charge to the new lodge members, admonished them to make the most of their Masonry, realizing that every institution is but the "lengthening shadow of many men." "Our slightest contact has in-

Thomas DeGrass, local man, has disposed of his one acre ranch on Nineteenth street. It is understood that wealthy Hollywood people cal program. Miss Juliene Blaylock connected with the motion picture industry purchased the place. They industry purchased the place. They industry purchased the place. They is a salutatory address, and Robert White a valedictory talk.

Wusic by tra, the Girls Glee club called the musical berry was also solo.

The program at the lodge included presentation of David J. Reese, Grand Master of Massons of California, by Clarence J. Hill, Inspector of the Eighty-eighth Masonic District of California; inspector of C

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J. T. Hart, cornetist, and Will Victor Terry, Paul Walter, Willbers.

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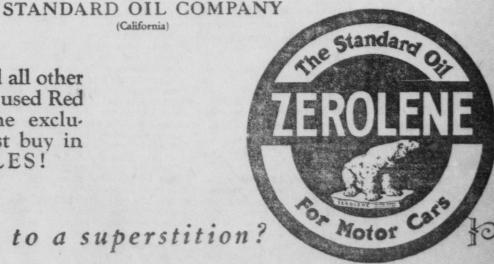
The Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run of May 22-23-the ranking stock car event of its kind in the United States, gave motordom new official mileage records to vie for - and another impressive victory for Zerolene!

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#### GREAT VALUE OF DEEP WATER

C. V. Depew of Houston, Texas, an official of the Gulf Pipe Line company, in an interview in the Sacramento Bee says some things about the results of harbor development that will listen good to Orange County Harbor boosters. He declared that if the people of California's capital city had any appreciation of what deep water would mean to the future of to's deep water project.

Mr. Depew, who is visiting his son in Sacramento, Mr. Depew, who is visiting his soil in Sacramento, way of San Francisco appealed to the court for an injunction to avoid the payment of some \$400. as he is so familiar with all the deep water has done | 000 in excess charged claimed by the Pacific Gas terview, Mr. Depew said:

The construction of a comparatively shallow channel in Buffalo Bayou from Houston to salt water at Galveston immediately brought such an increase in population, in manufac-turing, in business generally that it was with enthusiasm the proposal both to widen and deepen the channel was received. Now, with its fifty-foot depth the Houston channel is able to accommodate any freight vessel plying the Atlantic or Pacific.

The visitor said that in addition to greatly increasing the area of the city of Houston proper, the construction of the deep waterway had resulted in the establishment of a manufacturing and warehouse area extending along the shores of Buffalo Bayou for twenty miles from Houston. These districts, he said, are

still expanding. Since the deep waterway was inaugurated, Houston has become the greatest cotton shipping port in the world. It is the hub from which seventeen railroads radiate, carrying goods to the port for shipment by water and carrying from the port goods shipping there by water for transportation by rail to inland

The continued growth of Houston and its business enterprises is so steady and rapid that we hardly notice it except when we chance to glance at reports of bank clearings or of shipping tonnage and compare them with similar figures for the month before," Depew said. "This progress, of course, is directly at-tributable to the fact that Houston has its deep waterway to the sea."

According to the Stockton Record, all that Mr. Depew says applies quite as much to the Stockton situation, and with much more immediacy than to hours, than it is as an apple growing community. the Sacramento project, because of the progress already made by Stockton toward securing deep wa-And it may pertinently be added that all that Mr. Depew says applies with much force to the Or- marathon ange County Harbor situation.

#### THE "HOBO" JUDGE

judge tramped and "bummed" his way from the casioned by the attacks upon it and the discussion Pacific Coast to the Atlantic and has now returned to his home, bronzed and hardened and cheerful. He says that he learned one big lesson on his transcon-Pacific Coast to the Atlantic and has now returned of the attacks. voted to the quest for money.

"Money is essential," the judge admits, "but God pity the man or woman who subserves all else to the pursuit of it! You cannot buy happiness with gold, but you can have it for the asking if you seek it in freedom of mind and body through communion with Nature."

A good many persons whose responsibilities prevent their following the judge's example may be pardoned for contemplating his trip a little wistfully. But it isn't necessary to throw up a job for several months and turn hobo to find the sunlight and mental freedom the judge sought or to gain the wisdom, peace and happiness he found. There is a true and wise and simple lesson to be learned from the judge's vagrancy by anyone who has the heart and mind to understand it.

#### KANSAS DRY AT LAST

Kansas, dry by virtue for forty-five years, is now dry in practice, declares Elmer T. Peterson, editor of the Wichita Beacon, in a study of prohibition endividend payers. forcement in this state. The article appears in the July McClure's Magazine.

To prove this contention, Mr. Peterson quotes the market prices of liquor, as it is sold in Kansas to-

Port wine ... Scotch whiskey (faked label) ... no quotation Scotch whiskey (via Mexico) ... \$18.00 a quart 

quotations from police records, the only test of the success of prohibition is the cost of violating the law. And he maintains that his figures show Kansas pro-

hibition is operating. "But the most eloquent evidence of all is the price. Nobody can argue that booze is plentiful when the quotations are \$15 to \$18 a quart for an article that may have been manufactured in a nearby barn, coloerd with burned sugar, given a peculiar taste by chemicals and adorned with a label manufactured

#### SUPER SKY-SCRAPERS

A speaker at the annual convention of American building owners and managers predicts 60-story sistance. buildings. He sets that limit because "it is now me-

"We are entering upon an era of greater development of our cities. The urban popula-tion is growing because of scientific farming methods which enable more food to be produced with less man-power. The man-power is therefore turning to the cities to enter business and industry. The American idea of concentrating its business activities in relatively small areas has proved sound and will continue for many years. This means higher

Possibly the self-interest of those "building owners and managers" is father to the thought. The

ing movement is setting in, tending to spread urban populations over larger areas and developing many

small communities instead of one great community. Modern transportation and communication make this possible, and health and comfort demand it. The big metropolis too is losing efficiency, as well as charm and comfort, compared with the modern small city. The latter needs no 60-story buildings.

#### Rail Commission Supreme

Santa Barbara News. In a sweeping decision of the United States district court just handed down, the California state railroad commission in its control over pubc utiliities is upheld.

The right of the commission to fix rates and regulate service in spite of contracts is specifically tion of what deep water would mean to the ruture of declared, even though the contracting parties may the city they would unanimously support Sacramen- be willing to adhere to the terms of their agree-

In the case under review, the Market street railfor his home city, Houston. In the course of the in- and Electric company as a result of an increase in rates following the power shortage of last year. The power company had applied for an increase in rates but had specifically excepted the railway

> from the proposed increase. The railroad commission, on its own motion, made the proposed increase apply to the street car company in spite of the contract, holding that the increase should apply alike to all customers

company which was served under a special con-

of the power company.

In its appeal for an injunction, the railway company declared that the action of the commission was in violation of the clause of the constitution against the taking of property without due process of law and asserted that its contract fixed the terms of its service from the power com-

A direct attack was made on the railroad com-mission act on the ground that the act was uncon-stitutional in that it failed to provide for a judicial review of the commission's acts.

In a unanimous decision the federal court holds that the commission has full authority to regulate the rates and service in spite of contracts. It finds that the great power given to the railroad commission by the constitution of the state and the act of the legislature is not in violation of the constitution of the United States.

This decision once more affairms the right of the state to place control of public utilities in the hands of the railroad commission.

#### Reading the Bible

San Bernardino Sun. . Today Yucaipa is more famous as the town among the foothills in California where the Bible was read at a continuous church session of 69 There was news in the Yucaipa pastor's method of reviving interest in the reading of the Bible. Newspapers all over the country and perhaps the world printed stories of the progress of the Bible

There is the suggestion that a shrine should be established in the foothills as the goal of crusaders who would each year come from hundreds and even thousands of miles to participate in the continuous reading of the Bible. That thousands would A few months ago a California judge resigned from his office, put on suitable clothes, slung a knapsack over his shoulder and took to the open road. He said over his shoulder and took to the open road. He said there was no sunlight in his courtroom. The ex-

termine. The pilgrimage would require three days of carrying on the crusade their forefathers began. at Yucaipa. Perhaps it would be satisfactory for the crusaders to retired to Redlands, Beaumont, lodgings.

In any event Yucaipa could, with the assistance of neighboring communities, create a shrine that would attract thousands of people who would desire to participate in such a service as the continuous reading of the Bible.

#### Shining Examples of Development

- Redlands Facts. -The Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads are three great western systems with traffic connections that make them truly transcontinental lines.

The annual reports of these railroads show total investments running up into the millions of dollars with their stocks and bonds owned by over 100,000 persons, including customers, employes and general investors. Due to the highest type of nanagement these properties have been consistent

All of these roads have made it possible for their employes to purchase their securities on the partial payment plan. It is altogether probable that the excellent service which they render is due largely to the fact that the "owners" of the road (the employes), are actually operating the trains and are thus interested in giving the public good service, for by so doing they know that they win the public good will, which in turn means business and steady and sure dividends for the stockhold-

Properties owned in this manner render the greatest public service on the one hand and offer the safest form of investment on the other hand.

#### YOUR HEALTH

By DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON-

DISEASE FROM TEETH AND TONSILS How often a patient will go to a physician to

ell of some disease of the gall bladder, kidneys, appendix or ulcer of the stomach. He will say he ad suffered more or less with one or more of these diseases ever since he had the influenza. Many have had just this experience and the an-

swer is often—pus infection of various organs through the blood stream, or poison from infection at the roots or in nerve canals of the teeth, and also from infected tonsils. The entrance of the germ from either of these sources came just at ant the time when the protecting wall gave way. The "flu" overcame the patient's so-called strong re-Everything acting in a protecting way

was removed or broken down. chanically possible to go up 60 stories," and explains does not fully recover from the "flu." Too often it is due to the recurrence of some old trouble located at the root of a tooth, which had never troubled before.

Many physicians believe the tonsils have been placed in the throat for a definite purpose. That purposes is to take up, absorb and destroy the almost countless number of mouth germs, as well as the result of septic conditions of the mouth as a result of bad teeth.

The mouth fairly swarms with bacteria of all The tonsils, in their earnest endeavor to perform their proper function of absorbing and destroying bacteria, become overloaded and diseased. Your teeth and tonsils are vital points for speaker makes no reference to something which is plain to many disinterested folk—that a decentraliz-

### Bound in Morocco



### The New Fourth

Just what does "truly American" mean? To me it is the preservation to all men of what we have declared to be self-evident rights: the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. If that means anything at all, it means tolerance, for each of us must be happy in his own way. It means that we respect the rights and the feelings of other people to the extent that after suppir and I sed, G wizz, pop, we never intrude upon them, erring always upon the side of gener-tomorrow is ma's berthday. osity. It means a decent respect for the people of the world, a helpcome there is no doubt. Attacks by modernists and ful, understanding appreciation of their difficulties, a ready sym- stop it now, pop sed, and I sed, I pathy with their distresses. And most of all it means a dedication of each American to the principles of his faith as proclaimed by that

This idea, this quality, this philosophy of living which we call

You make out a very good case
for yourself, heers a doller, you
our youth and be practised by them, as Roosevelt demonstrated in awt to be able to get something

You make out a very good case
for yourself, heers a doller, you
whole truth, and nothing but the he set. This idea, this quality, this philosophy of living which we call his own family.

When the flags rise on the morning of the Fourth, I would things for presents up in the statinental hike—that time devoted to getting simple Sunrise Easter services are now largely attended have them signal a day set apart for the realization of the spirit of tionerry store, I sed. It mite not Whether the lack of housing facilities would interfere with the reading of the Bible as an annual triotism and there tell the story of the struggle and sacrifice that was diffrent things in the stationerry store window and all I could think or the price of this nation's life. I would impress upon them the duty event of importance, perhaps a survey would de- the price of this nation's life. I would impress upon them the duty

> But the crowning glory of the day should be the reception San Bernardino, Colton or even Riverside for of its new citizens gathered from the youth of the land. I would have in each town a gathering of those young folk who reached their twenty-first birthday during the calendar year and confer the dignity of citizenship upon them with fitting ceremony.

### Worth While Verse

THE CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD

From the snow-crowned slopes of the Siskiyou, And from cloud-wreathed Shasta's height, Runs a pleasant road into God's abode, To the Vale of Heart's Delight.

From the marts of trade, from the strain and stress, Let us ride the King's Highway, By the ruined walls and the silent halls, With the storied cloisters gray.

Through the fern-clad paths of the redwood groves, Where the singing rivers glide, To the rock-bound steep where the breakers sweep, At the will of wind and tide.

To Yosemite and its granite crags, Where a thousand voices call, Where the waters race in a mad, swift pace, As they burst their icy pall.

California weaves with a mystic loom, And it casts a magic spell, And the Gypsy Trail over hill and dale Will a joyous story tell. -E. V. Weller in National Motorist.

### Time to Smile

THE DENTIST'S DILEMMA A youth seated himself in a dentist's chair. He wore a wonyouth seated himself in a dentist's chair. He wore a wonshirt of striped silk and an even more wonderful checked.
His shoes were a loud tan and he wore a bright red tie.

Arguments were begun in superior court before Judge Z. B. West

April showers.

Yelllow-Cap. 'He never even looked my way.'

'Then suddenly he heard a derful shirt of striped silk and an even more wonderful checked He had the vacant stare that goes with these.
"I'm afraid to give him gas," the dentist said to his assist-

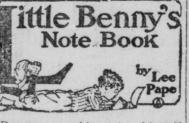
"Why?" asked the assistant who was attending them. "Well," said the dentist, "how will I know when he is uncon--From Everybody's Magazine for July.

TOO MANY OATS Vegetarian's Husband-Do you know, my dear, I really think we ought to have a bit of meat once in a while? Three times last night I caught myself whinnying!—The Progressive Grocer.

Prue-Do you thing this dress is cut too low? Sue-How much was it?-Life

PROOF "See the dollar I found!" said Bobby.
"Are you sure it was lost?" asked his father.
"I know it was," answered Bobby. "I saw "I saw the man in the store looking for it!"-Good Hardware.

PLAIN DUMB He-Sheep are the dumbest animals. She-Yes, my lamb.-The Progressive Grocer.



Well nuthing can be done to thing for her berthday, pop.

very nice for that, pop sed.

Sippose wat dont wat, pop sed. Sippose the present I get for ma dont even cost a doller, I sed. Well, werse things than that could happen, I gess I could bear up under the strane of getting a

So this morning I dident even go to the stationery store at all and I bawt ma a doller box of candy with a lot of my favorite kinds in it.

#### IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today

From the Register Files

JUNE 19, 1911 The board of education will not the Santa Ana high school boy who was fined \$10 in justice court be cause of disturbing the peace at a party will be given his diploma.

Story Teller, "there was a little Grandmother lives in the first appearance of disturbing the peace at a party will be given his diploma.

Pupils of Prof. and Madame Andrist held a recital at Fraternal Brotherhood hall last night.

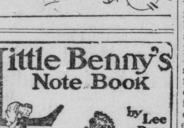
five acre walnut ranch of A. L. Rhodes of Tustin

#### Today's Birthdays

shal), who sails for Canada today, to the dingle dell to live during ran over and lifted his cap off the

cal manager and play producer, don't want-'

born in San Francisco, 62 years



Pop was smoking to himself

of was a catchers glove for 85 cents reduced from a doller and 15 cents, and I sed, Sippose it dont, pop?

little change back for once, pop

Not being such a good anser, and I thawt a wile and then I sed, Well pop, sippose I got a present for myself for my own berthday in advance, sutch as a catchers glove, and sippose I told ma it was from her so she wouldent haff to give me enything elts wen my berthday reely comes, do you sippose she would consider that a present for her own berthday? No, pop sed.

decide until next week whether The Home Cyclery store on East and Mrs. Pinknose, in a buckeye year. Fourth street was entered sometime last night. A motorcycle was "E

City Clerk Ed Tedford an toad-stool to be out, all the fairies green spider with white spots nounced he expected to resign his took their belongings to the old scurried away in front of him.

in the trial of Rosario Sainz, said Mi O' Mi. "It blossomed out rustle of wings and Mister Crow charged with murder. F. M. Feighner purchased the houses (blossoms really) like huge croaked the crow hungrily making



Every day plans are laid for a dicker or trade and it seems that we all play the game. What we have we will swap and to come out on top in the trading we do is our aim.

In the want ads you'll find things of every old kind, from the sensible down to the strange. The owners don't need 'em and so they will lead 'em to market for open exchange.

An old baby cab is put up on the slab for the buyer who's willing to pay. Their trade wish is keen, 'cause a sewing machine is the thing they are needing today.

The first summer weather makes folks get together the things that are lying around. Their aim is to trade 'em. They feel that it's paid 'em as soon as a trader is found.

We all have in stock things we'll put on the block. If through, we are willing to loose 'em. Why hang to the things, that no benefit brings, when there's somebody else who can use 'em?



### Champion of Truth

Allen, of La Jolla, California Biological Feature

birth of Huxley. Many famous course of instruction in zoology men contributed speeches and just being opened. Concerning this instruction the clergyman says papers telling of their personal "I had expected that there would experiences with this remarkable have been, on occasion, some refman of science. Outstanding in erence to the current controversies these papers (published in with which Professor Huxley was "Nature" the British magazine of identified, but nothing of the kind 'Nature," the British magazine of Science, supplement for May 9, 1925) are two points, first, Huxley's passion for truth, second, his from unsettling my beliefs, was to

through science. The emphasis upon these characteristics is the more remarkable acteristics is the more remarkable act sudden and complete." when we consider the brilliancy of act sudden and complete." age of twenty six and which for ory of evolution. It is the more debt which scientific and all modern education owes to his influence. Such evidence of his genius are not slighted by any of his euologists men have called forth so many admiration for the unfailing ad-

herence to truth. hated most the lie-dishonesty of

word or act. a man's principal duty was to hold

iniscence of a clergyman who in 1875 went to Huxley without introduction and asked for information about biological subjects so presented against the theory of Illinois, for president.

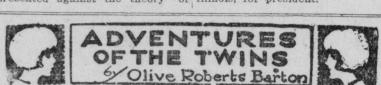
England recently celebrated the evolution. Huxley greeted him centennial anniversary of the courteously and admitted him to a happened, and the ultimate result of his words and influence, far leys passion for truth, second, his leave with me a new and delight-eagerness to help his fellow men ful sense of the gerater wonder,

Concerning his regard for humanbership in the Royal Society at the for pulse one can take space for pulse one can take space for only one quotation "No doubt age of twenty six and which for can be thrown upon his love for fifty years kept him a leader in the people and desire to better British science. It is the more their condition. He put his best striking when we recall his achieve-work into the courses for workingmen, and refused to consider the impressive when we think of the was suggested that there were now proposal to give them up when it many institutes and colleges open to such students."

In the history of the world, few but every man shows his warmest vigorous expressions of admiration of their truthfulness and human One of his sons says "I think thermore, he took great interest in helpfulness as did Huxley. that of all forms of immorality, he the United States and through his students, as well as by his lectures and writings, he exerted a A prominent writer says "To him, profound influence in favor of liba man's principal duty was to hold and defend the truth, and to let there are reasons ideal and practnothing in life come between him ical for us in this nation to take and it." And "all his life, Huxley an interest in remembering Huxley cared only to tell the truth, the and the wonderful example which

#### One Year Ago Today

Farmer-Labor convention at St. that he might be able to judge the Paul nominated a national ticket merits of the arguments then being headed by Duncan McDonald, of





story about Yellow-Cap Pinknose," said Mi O' Mi to the Twins.

Nick.

branches, and as it was too early office and move to Los Angeles tree so as to be dry during the

> all over with the loveliest white flew down on a log. 'Caw, Caw," ice-cream cones upside down.

"For as soon as the blossoms him instantly and popped

born 64 years ago today.

Max Pemberton, popular novelist and playright, born in Birming- ham, England, 62 years ago today. to go and visit your grandmother today. Yellow-Cap. She wants to Yellow-Cap. Then he picked up

"I'll tell you a really truly fairy packed. You know the way-you slide down this tree and then you follow the ground-ivy to the old "That' fine," said Nancy and holly bush. Then turn to your left through the violet patch and "Once upon a time," began the follow the creek to Orchard Hill

'There wasn't another thing for "Every spring in April the old Yellow-Cap to say except 'Goodbuckeye tree first spread a thousand green umbrellas all over its was off to see his grandmother. "Then his adventures began. He for the mandrake leaves and the hadn't gone far when a large

> "'He's not very civil,' said Yelllow-Cap. 'He never even look-

e-cream cones upside down.
"Indeed the children did call it" a dive for the green spider.
"But all he saw was a little Three men were arrested last the ice-cream cone tree, never yellow cap lying on the ground, night and charged with riding bi-cycles on sidewalks. the home of a fairy family. his friend was in, threw it over were big enough, the fairies mov-ed in. And there they stayed for a whole month until it was time "When the black fellow had Earl of Bemersyde (Field Mar- to go into the deep green forest flown away in disgust, the fairy

ham, England, 62 years ago today.
Vance C. McCormick. former today, Yellow-Cap. She wants to retairman of the National Democratic committee, born at Harrisburg, Pa., 53 years ago today.

William A. Brady, noted theatrical manager and play producer.

"Aw, Ma" begged Yellow-Cap. I deed," said the green spider crawing out."

"You're quite welcome, said the green spider crawing out."

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lot more. "'Off you go,' said Mrs. Pinknose briskly. 'I have your lunch 'Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)